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VOL. XLI, NO. 8

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

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Sigmund to Ask Council To Aid Township Appeal In Institute Tax Case

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will ask Council to file an Amicus Curiae ("Friends of the Court") brief on behalf of the Township's appeal of the state tax court ruling exempting housing at the Institute for Advanced Study from property taxes.

She will make this request at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, May 8, at 8 in Borough Hall.

The mayor says she wants to support the Township in its efforts to keep Institute housing on the tax rolls because the ruling could potentially subtract some \$33 million in currently taxable property from the Borough.

Princeton University pays taxes on non-campus residential property valued at \$30.3 million. The value of Princeton Theological Seminary's taxable residential property is assessed at \$2.6 million.

If these properties were removed from the Borough's tax rolls, the 1986 tax rate for Borough property owners would rise 20 cents, from \$2.68 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.88, according to Mayor Sigmund.

This would mean that taxes on a house valued at \$100,000 would go from \$2700 per year to \$2890. The owners of a house valued at \$200,000 would see their property taxes go up from \$5400 to \$5780.

"Historically, Princeton University has not challenged the Borough's right to tax non-campus residential property," said Mayor Sigmund. "But the Seminary is presently attempting to remove two of its non-campus housing units from the Borough tax rolls. Clearly, the decision rendered against the Township could have enormous tax implications for Borough taxpayers."

A discussion of the newly

Continued on Page 23

Pike Will Move in June; Resign from Committee

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike will resign from Township Committee at the end of June.

Mayor Pike has contracted to sell his home on Leabrook Lane and move to a townhouse in Montgomery Township, and thus will no longer be eligible to vote or hold office in Princeton Township. The mayor announced in early April his decision not to seek re-election in the November general election for a third three-year term. At the time it was common knowledge that his house was for sale, but he said he preferred not to comment on the pending sale and what effect it had on his decision, saying that sale contracts sometimes become "unglued" and he would not have run for re-election in any case.

Continued on Next Page

Condominiums, Not Offices, Are Now Planned For Sportsmen's Club Property on Terhune Rd.

To the joy of Terhune Road residents, Michael Giardino, the architect-developer who purchased 20 acres belonging to the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, has agreed to build residential condominiums instead of offices on the property.

Mr. Giardino has filed conceptual plans with the Planning Board for three clusters of townhouses totalling 80 dwelling units. The tract is in the office research zone with a floor-area ratio of 18, which would have permitted 150,000 square feet of office space. That in turn would have generated traffic from some 750 cars.

Residences are a permitted use in the office-research zone, but Mr. Giardino will need a bulk variance to build at the density he proposes. He calculates the density at four dwelling units to the acre, or

as he puts it, "one third what Princeton Community Housing is asking on the RH zone on Route 206." The permitted density in RH (residential high density) zones, which were created in the Township's affordable housing ordinance as a response to Mt. Laurel, are 12 units to the acre.

Mr. Giardino has asked to be included on the agenda of the Zoning Board when it meets Wednesday, May 28, at

7:30 in the Valley Road Building.

Mr. Giardino signed an agreement last fall with the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, whereby he would purchase 20 acres for \$2.1 million, leaving the Club five acres at the back of the property on which to build a new club house. Shortly after sign

Continued on Page 23

Two Men, One Unidentified, Found Drowned in Lake Carnegie, Canal

The bodies of two drowning victims were pulled from waters in Princeton last week.

One was immediately identified as 45-year-old Michael "Mickey" Cirullo of 28 Humbert Street, a lifelong Princeton resident. Township police have as yet been unable to identify the second victim, whose body was pulled

ed from the Delaware-Raritan Canal at 6 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Cirullo was identified by Capt. John Petrone, who said he had known the victim all his life. Capt. Petrone said that the victim had been seen walking behind Magie Apartments bordering Carnegie Lake only 20 minutes before his body was seen floating in the lake by a passenger on the "Dinky" commuter train. His death has been ruled an accident.

Lt. Samuel Bianco of the Township Detective Bureau said this week that police are in the process of having sketches made of the second victim from photographs for distribution among other police departments. A state police handwriting expert has also been called on to help decipher a name found on the back of a photograph in the victim's wallet.

"It's the only thing we have to go on at this point," commented Capt. Petrone. He said police don't think it is a picture of the victim.

Because autopsies of both victims revealed water in the stomach, medical examiners told police that both were alive when they entered the water.

The body of the unidentified victim was seen floating in the



CROQUET ON THE GREEN: Reeves Hicks sets up a split shot in the semi-finals of the Second Annual H. Gross & Co. Invitational Croquet Tournament held over the past two weekends on The Green in Palmer Square. Sixteen, two-person teams participated in the event, and while Mr. Hicks lost this match, he easily captured the best-dressed award.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Continued on Next Page

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VOL. XXI, NO. 8

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

Drownings

Continued from Page 1

canal by a jogger, John Louie of Titusville. A passing East Windsor ambulance was flagged down and the fully-clothed body was pulled from the canal. A wallet containing \$350 was recovered from the body, but Capt. Petrone said that it contained no identification. The only clue police have is the picture with a name written on the back followed by the year "76." The first name and

initial are Mark J., Capt. Petrone said, but the last name, which looks like it may start with a G, although police can't be certain, is indistinguishable.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Daksha Shah, assistant Mercer County Medical Examiner, attributed death to drowning. There were no wounds on the body, and tests to determine whether drugs or alcohol were present were to be completed later this week.

The victim is described as a white male in his mid 20s, 5-2½, 120-130 pounds, with brown eyes, dark brown hair with a receding hairline and fair complexion. The medical examiner estimates the body was in the water about a week.

Lt. Bianco reported that police have received no reports of any missing persons in Mercer County that match the victim's description.

The victim, Capt. Petrone said, had a swatch watch on his left wrist. He was wearing a Jason Brooks grey and tan her-ringbone sports jacket, a John Henry blue pin-striped shirt with white collar, a blue tie with white polka dots made in Italy, Levi Strauss blue or black trousers, grey socks and Bally shoes.

Budy Near Bridge. Mr. Cirullo's body was seen floating near the railroad bridge behind the Magie Apartments. It was pulled from the Lake at 4:25 last Wednesday.

A laborer with a history of medical problems, Mr. Cirullo is survived by his former wife, Charlotte W. Cirullo; three daughters, Teresa Ann, Catherine Marie and Wanda Michelle; a son, John Vincent, all of Cranbury; his parents, Catherine and Anthony M. Cirullo, with whom he lived; a sister, Frances L. Jones of Lawrenceville; a brother, Anthony M. Cirullo Jr. of Princeton; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Following a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Nassau Street, he was buried in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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Mayor Pike

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Mayor Pike's resignation before the end of his term throws open the question of who will succeed him as mayor through the end of year. It also raises the possibility of an interim appointment to his seat on the five-member Township Committee.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, under the municipal vacancy law, the mayor's resignation at the end of June occurs close enough to the November general election to permit the appointment of a replacement without a special election.

Because the mayor is a Republican, the appointment must be from the Republican party, which is allowed 15 days from the date of resignation to make a recommendation to Township Committee. Committee then has 15 days to decide whether to accept the recommendation or leave the seat vacant until the next election. Committee is not bound either way, Mr. Schmierer says.

If Committee does appoint a replacement, the five members reorganize and elect one of their number to be mayor and another to be deputy mayor. The present deputy mayor does not automatically become mayor when the mayor resigns, Mr. Schmierer says.

At the time Mayor Pike announced his decision not to seek

re-election, the Republican Association announced that Toms B. Royal would join incumbent William H. Cherry in seeking the two seats available on Committee as of January 1 — Mayor Pike's seat and Mr. Cherry's. It is likely that the Republicans will recommend that Mr. Royal be appointed to fill the mayor's unexpired term while he seeks election to his own term.

The four other seats on Committee are all held by Republicans. Gail W. Firestone, who is serving her second year as deputy mayor, was re-elected to Committee in 1984, along with Thomas M. Poole, who is serving his first three year term. Mr. Cherry is seeking re-election to his fourth three year term and thus is the senior member of Committee. Tradition has often — but not always — held that the ranking member of the majority party on Committee is designated mayor. Mr. Cherry has twice sought the mayoralty, which each time went instead to Mr. Pike.

—Barbara L. Johnson

County Park Commission Offers Events Calendar

A calendar of events for May and June is available from the Mercer County Park Commission. Covered are events at the Howell Living History Farm, Mercer County Park, Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center, Mountain View Golf Course, and Princeton Country Club. To receive a copy, call the Park Commission at 989-6533.

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EXERDANCE EXERCISE: Nancy Thiel (left) ExerDance Director at the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, and assistant director Lorna Whitney lead an outdoor demonstration class during Saturday's third annual Princeton Nautilus ExerDance in the Princeton Shopping Center for the benefit of the American Heart Association. It was one of several events in the day-long list of activities.

(W.T. Bill Allen Photo)

TOPICS

Of The Town

Public Hearing Is Set On Sewer Rehabilitation

A public hearing will be held Thursday at 7:30 at Borough Hall on the Sewer Operating Committee's plan to rehabilitate the sewer lines.

The meeting is required by the Department of Environmental Protection before it grants approval of the plan so

that work can begin. It will be chaired by a DEP representative rather than by the SOC, although SOC chairman J.B. Smith and manager Martin Dorward will be on hand to explain the proposal and to answer questions.

With the concurrence of the two municipalities, which have agreed to provide the necessary funds through bonding, the SOC plans to replace some 7½ miles of defective trunk line in the Harry's Brook system and the Mountain Brook system. The replacement is estimated to cost \$8 million and to eliminate overflows except those occurring on the average of once in five years.

The plan also assumes the removal of at least 30 percent of the infiltration and inflow of ground water into the aging system. To that end, the SOC also proposes the expenditure of an additional \$4 million to continue work already begun on the collector lines. Thus the total amount presented to the two municipalities was \$12 million.

Bond Sales Approved. Borough Council and Township Committee have each adopted ordinances authorizing bond sales to pay for the repair. The Township will hold a bond sale for \$7.8 million; the Borough's sale will be in excess of \$5 million.

Although Princeton residents might wonder why spend all that money and not eliminate all sewer overflows and all I and I from getting into the system, Mr. Dorward says it is not possible to "design for Noah's flood." In consultation with Clinton Bogert Engineers of Fort Lee, who studied the system and made the recommendations, pipeline size was weighed against amount of I and I removal and cost to the taxpayer.

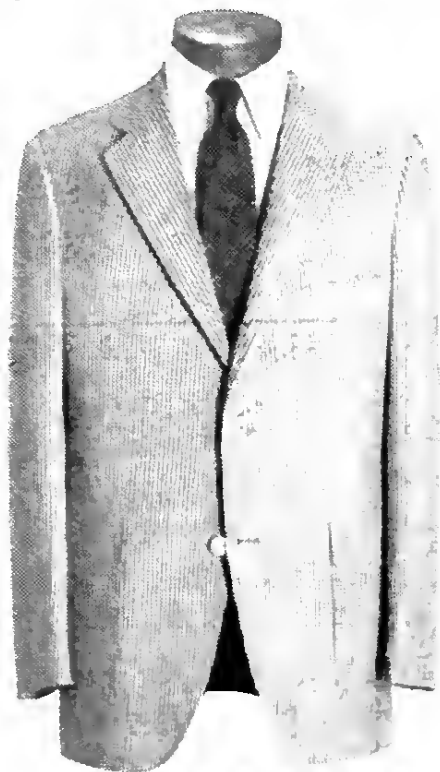
A larger pipe would accommodate more excess water in the system, but would also cost more, not only to replace, but also in higher sewage treatment costs at the River Road plant. Mr. Dorward says he and the SOC members feel "comfortable" with the size that was decided on and with the cost basis for the decision. Committee and Council have also approved the plan in concept.

The system will be designed so that the five-year storm event overflows, as they are called, occur in one designated spot, rather than in random fashion all over the community, as has been happening for many years. The design overflow will be north of Rosedale Road off the road leading to the Johnson Park School.

The SOC is under pressure to

Continued on Next Page

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For our investment minded collectors we now have back issues of **State Duck stamps** and prints featuring the California Executive Suite, one of 150 originally issued. Orders are being taken for current issues.

Through-out the shop and art gallery we have reduced many prices as part of our **pre-summer sale**. Highlighted in the sale are life size animal bronzes, porcelain figurines, French marble clock sets, furniture, and a wide variety of antique lighting fixtures and chandeliers, Oriental rugs, ivory carvings and much more.

Be sure to visit our upper level **art gallery** where you will find a wide selection of **Erte**, **Rockwell**, **Icar** and wildlife by Ruthven. All on sale below market prices. Don't miss the reduction in our antique jewelry section where you will find many one of a kind pieces.

Finally all **Russian enameled silver** items from the Faberge studios have been included in our sale.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Host Liability May Lessen

The state Senate has unanimously approved legislation to prohibit drunk drivers involved in accidents from suing their hosts. The bill also would establish the circumstances under which a host can be sued by a person injured by a drunk driver.

Victims of drunk drivers may still sue hosts, but they would not be allowed to sue in such circumstances as a fire started or a person shot by a drunken guest.

The bill, which was a response to a 1984 state Supreme Court decision holding social hosts liable for auto accidents caused by their drunken guests, will now be sent to the Assembly for consideration.

Reporting Child Abuse

A bill mandating stricter penalties for people who fail to report child abuse has been approved by the state Senate and now will be sent to the Assembly.

Under the measure, any person who has "reasonable suspicion" that child abuse has occurred, and fails to report it, would be guilty of a fourth degree crime. Maximum penalties would be 18 months in jail and a \$7,500 fine.

Under current law, the failure to report child abuse is considered a disorderly persons offense, with a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail.

Equitable Divorce Settlements

The state Senate has unanimously passed a bill that rewrites New Jersey divorce law to require the equitable distribution of property. No state law currently exists to govern how property should be divided during divorce proceedings; such division is now determined on a case-by-case basis.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Wynona Lipman, D-Essex, would also require matrimonial judges to file the reasons for their decisions in dividing the assets.

In addition, the bill lays out factors to be considered when calculating the amount of child support a spouse must pay; instructs the court to consider a wide variety of factors in making child custody determinations; and guarantees that both partners in the breakup are given enough money from joint assets to pay for lawyers.

The measure, which has been sent to the Assembly, also ensures that a spouse who made professional sacrifices so the partner could go to school or increase his or her earning power should benefit from that increased earning power.

Respite Care for Seniors

Hospitals with a vacancy rate of 20 percent or more on weekends will be permitted to set aside special areas for respite care programs for senior citizens, according to a bill that has been signed into law by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The bill also permits hospitals to apply for permission to offer the same service on weekdays and provides \$50,000 to the State Department of Health to set up the program.

Drunken Boaters

A measure approved by the state Assembly would assure that those who operate boats while intoxicated would face the same penalties as those convicted of drunken driving.

A boater with a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent would be considered intoxicated and would be subject to a fine of up to \$400. He or she would also lose the right to operate a power vessel for six months to one year for the first offense.

Drive In and Register

Legislation to permit state residents to register to vote when they apply for or renew a driver's license has been proposed by Assembly Minority Leader Alan Karcher.

He said his proposal was modeled after a 1975 Michigan law which has encouraged more than 1.4 million voters to register while conducting motor vehicle business.

No More Energy Department?

An Assembly committee has released a bill that would abolish the State Department of Energy and enable the Commerce Department to take over most of the department's responsibilities.

The bill would create a new Cabinet-level Department of Commerce, Energy and Economic Development. Gov. Thomas Kean called for disbanding the Energy Department in his State of the State message this year.

Minimum Wage Rise Proposed

Assemblyman Thomas Foy, D-Burlington, has introduced legislation to raise the state hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$3.75. The measure would phase in the increase over several years.

Persons earning the minimum wage for a 40-hour week earn \$134 in wages, said Assemblyman Foy. He noted the rate was last raised in 1981.

Stop That Idling

A state law, which went into effect this week, will prohibit motorists in parked vehicles from idling for more than three minutes. The ban is targeted mainly at bus and diesel truck drivers, who have been known to keep engines running to avoid startups.

The law, which is designed to curb air pollution, carries a fine ranging from \$25 to \$100.

Exemptions are provided for periods spent waiting in line at a state vehicle inspection station or while in heavy traffic. Buses and trucks may warm up for 30 minutes if they have been sitting all night and may idle for 15 minutes if stopped for three hours or more.

Fire trucks and ambulances are exempt.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

complete the rehabilitation by a state-imposed deadline of July 1, 1988 under the clean water act, or face stiff fines. The shorter Harry's Brook line will be replaced first and may be completed by the end of this year. The longer Mountain Brook line will require another year.

Having also been pressured by the DEP to formally enact a ban on any new sewer connections except for single family homes in Borough and Township, the SOC also feels the heat of the development pressure.

Collins Appeal Set. A purpose of enacting the ban was to clarify procedures under which exemptions may be granted Collins Development, which has had to place its Hulfish North project on hold, pending resolution of the sewer connection issue, has filed all the necessary papers in time to have its request for an exemption heard at the SOC's regular meeting Wednesday, May 14, at 8 in Borough Hall.

Collins is expected to plead financial hardship, one of the four conditions specified by the DEP under which it could grant an exemption. Under DEP regulations, the municipality or sewer authority hears the request, but the final authority for granting an exemption rests with the DEP.

Township resident Dwight North, long active in prodding

Continued on Page 6

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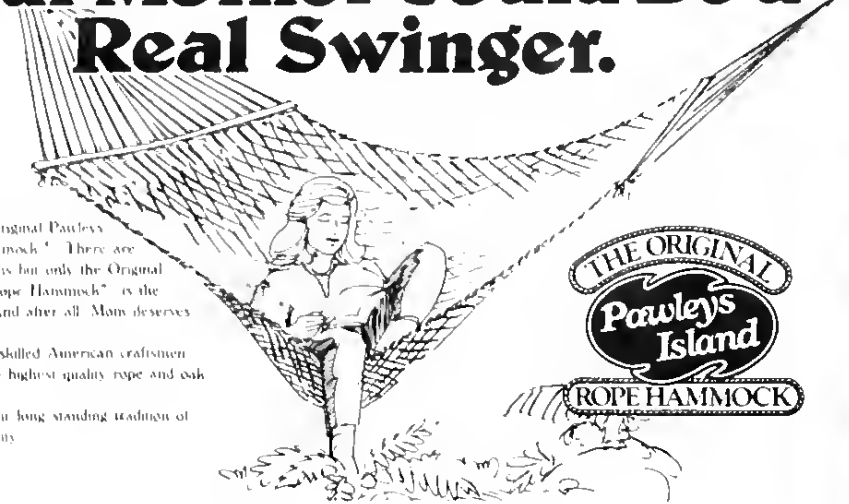
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A Bennington Pine 9 pc. dining room in dark pine has been reduced **2** only \$2992! All the best bargains **R** in the finer name brand quality suites. How **U** like to purchase an American of Martinsville 8 pc. light bridge **U** room suite marked down from \$5520 **2** \$2499. These **R** the best buys in the Furniture World of the Delaware Valley. They **R** all here at Park Lane Warehouse Clearance Center. The very best furniture values in the area. **U** buy a Southern herculon stripe pillow back sofa **4** only \$299. The values and the bargains go on and on. A 5 pc. dining room **U** and **4** **R**'s down from \$1350 **2** \$697!

Yes, we have plenty more. The en **C** Clearance Center is full of outstanding markdowns. Our emphasis is on quality goods. The **U** is cast **4** this big **1**!

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you can purchase the latest in home furniture. We have reduced many of our floor samples much more so that this event

U **U** a smashing success! Come in and **C**!

Here **R** more values! Lamps starting at \$19.95! All the lamps **R** reduced! A 5 pc. maple dinette set marked down from \$379 **2** \$169. A Stanley server with flip-top compartment is being marked down from \$736 to \$215.

U Also purchase a Dixie serving cart, down from \$329

to \$199. And where but at Park Lane Warehouse Clearance Center **U** purchase an Action Recliner by Lane reduced from \$439 to \$189. We have plenty of chairs, plenty of sofas, plenty of bedrooms, and plenty of dining rooms as a matter of fact, we have a huge inventory of **U** **2** dispose of in all **U** egories. Come in now **2** purchase and get the best deal in the world.

A Universal 9 pc. dining room; oak, china, table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs. The price is \$1495. This suite is a buy at much higher prices!!

We also have a 5 pc. Contemporary dining set in light pine. Your price \$367... **U** want more? Of course **U** do... A Clayton Marcus club chair now only \$89! The best is yet **2** come **U** cause these **R** only meant **2** wet **U**'re appetite.

There **R** plenty of good savings at our Clearance Center.

4 cocktail table **4** only \$99 and an open wall unit piece **4** only \$119!

We have have many rockers. A maple rocker is only \$59.95 marked down from \$129.95. All the bedding is reduced and we have twin size starting at \$82 each piece.

We have a mini roll-top desk from DMI **4** only \$189.

This special sale features all the brand names, such as Drexel, Henredon, Pennsylvania **U**, Dixie, Southern, and all the lines which we carry at our huge main store.

It **U** **U** - said that when Park Lane runs a Warehouse Clearance Sale — the buys **R** out of this **U**. This time the buys are out of this universe!

U cause of the nature of this sale the bargains **R** limited. There **4** come early **4** the best selections.

Pennsylvania **U** bet! It's on sale, such as this traditional sofa in floral pattern, reduced from \$1199 to \$549,

C what we mean! Bennington? **U** bet! We have a perfect style for your country setting. An earthtone plaid love seat with pine frame, reduced from \$650 to just \$318. We also have great buys in our hide-o-beds which start at \$399 for queen size from Nelson.

We've just about said it all. The rest is up **2** **U**! If you want **2** take advantage of the finest buys in town, come to the Park Lane Warehouse Clearance Center. We repeat, the best buys **R** in the better quality groups.

Come early **4** the best selection!

CU at the sale!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

officials at both the state and local level to take action in remedying Princeton's defective sewers, told Township Committee Monday night that in his view the SOC does not have a legal right to hear exemption requests. Mr. North maintains that the SOC is not an "authority" and thus should not be permitted to hear the request.

At his prompting, Committee voted 3-2 to ask the SOC not to hear the Collins request for an exemption until its June meeting. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz voted against the motion initiated by Committeeman William H. Cherry.

Mr. North wants Committee to have sufficient time before the May 14 appeal by Collins to consider his two-page catalog of objections and perhaps take the exemption procedure into its own hands. Although Committee meets again this Monday, two days before the SOC, Mr. Cherry pointed out that was a short interval, particularly if Committee should decide to take action of its own.

Informed of the action the following morning and asked to comment, Mr. Dorward questioned whether Committee has a right to ask that the SOC put off a hearing, when the terms and conditions for an appeal have been agreed upon and disseminated to interested developers. He says that the rules and regulations pertaining to the granting of an exemption are the work of the DEP, not the SOC, although the SOC stipulated certain procedural points, such as the deadline for filing an application.

Mr. Dorward also points out that Hulfish North, the property for which a sewer connection is being sought, is in the Borough, not the Township.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Cycle Crash Is Fatal To Pennsylvania Driver

A 24-year-old Pennsylvania motorcyclist was killed early Thursday morning when his speeding Honda 1100 cycle failed to negotiate a curve on Alexander Street, became airborne, and crashed into some trees.

Mark A. Kollar of Mt. Bethel

Mary Watts Closeout Set

The Last Chance Sale at the Mary Watts Store on Route 206 will be held Saturday.

The final close-out of all the remaining items in the legendary store will begin at 9 a.m. Mary Watts will be on hand to greet and thank all her friends and customers.

Having worked at Princeton's only gas station general store for close to 60 years at all hours — seven days a week — she is going to take it easy. The property has been purchased for development, and the store and an adjacent garage and dwelling will be torn down to make way for two office buildings.

was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center at 1:47 by Dr. Michael Leopold, 22 minutes after he had been transported from the accident scene by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The incident began in the Borough and ended in the Township. Shortly after midnight Ptl. Donald Dawson's and Ptl. Kenneth Lozier's attention had been drawn to Mr. Kollar when they observed his cycle weaving on Mercer Street. They followed it as it turned down Alexander Street.

As the cyclist approached a curve near Dickinson Street, it crossed over a double yellow line and allegedly continued on in an erratic manner. As it reached a green traffic light at the intersection of Alexander and lower University Place, it crossed over the center line by some three to four feet, police said. Just south of the intersection, the officers activated their patrol car siren and overhead red lights.

Some 25 feet past the intersection, police said the weaving motorcycle almost struck an oncoming car headed on. Ptl. Lozier radioed headquarters for a pickup on the cycle. The report came back negative. The cyclist continued on. In the area of Andy's Tavern, a car in front of it pulled over to the side and the cyclist sped forward at a very high rate of speed, police said. Ptl. Lozier called headquarters to notify West Windsor police that the cyclist would soon cross that community's boundary.

At the intersection of Faculty Road, the cyclist ran a red light and began to pull away from the patrol car. The pursuing officers estimated that it was 1500 feet from the curve around the Rusty Scupper Restaurant when they saw its red taillight cross over a double line again and continue on straight ahead.

Township police, who conducted the investigation, report that Ptl. Lozier saw the cycle strike the guard rail. It tore a portion of the guard rail down and continued on some 12 feet in the air before hitting three small trees. The operator was thrown from the motorcycle and police said the cycle came to rest on top of him.

Township police quoted Ptl. Lozier as saying he believed the cyclist had increased his speed in excess of 100 miles per hour. Township traffic safety officer Sgt. Mario Musso reported that the speedometer on Mr. Kollar's cycle had locked at a point indicating that he was speeding in excess of 80 MPH but he declined to indicate the exact speed.

Ptl. Robert Buchanan conducted the initial investigation for the Township police.

Bicyclist Knocked Down. Twenty-two-year-old Mats Ericson of 140 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, told Township police that he was brushed by an unknown car, causing him to fall while he was riding his bicycle on Washington Road. The mishap took place at 2:35 Friday morning about 200 feet from Faculty Road.

Mr. Ericson told Ptl. John Buszko that he had blacked out and he was unable to provide a description of the vehicle. He was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions.

Three Cars Towed. Three cars were extensively damaged and six persons injured, following a three-car accident last week on Stockton Street.

Georgia Jackson, 49, of Trenton, told Ptl. Mark Emann that she began to feel dizzy and may have blacked out as she was driving on Stockton at 4 p.m. She did not recall anything about the accident.

Sharon M. Decker, 35, of Alpha, driving a pickup truck, tried to swerve onto the right shoulder of the roadway when

Continued on Next Page

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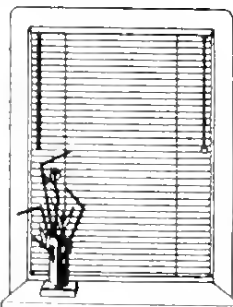
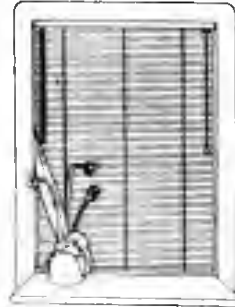
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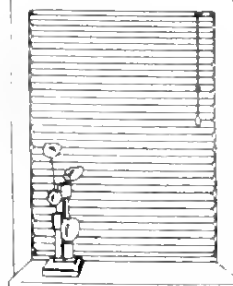
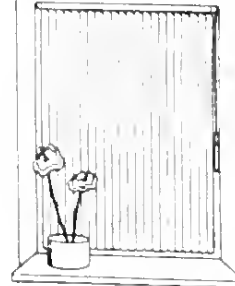
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SET FOR SUPER SATURDAY: James Brophy, left, and Jon Medlinsky help put together a Super Saturday banner to publicize the John Witherspoon Middle School fund-raising event scheduled for May 17.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

she observed the Jackson car start to cross over the center line and enter her lane.

Her car was sideswiped by the Jackson car, which continued on and struck a small Datsun traveling behind the Decker car operated by Concepcion Melendez, 20, of Vineland. Mr. Melendez told the officer that he had braked hard but was unable to avoid the skidding car.

Mrs. Jackson was issued a summons for failing to keep right.

All three drivers and two passengers in the Decker car from Princeton and a passenger in the Melendez car were treated at the Medical Center for assorted injuries.

Most seriously injured were Mrs. Jackson, who sustained chest injuries, and Antonio Diaz, 37, of Vineland, a passenger in the Melendez car, who received severe lacerations of the face.

Robbery Suspect Spotted By Victim on Way to PD

Chance — this time in favor of the police — led last week to the arrest of an 18-year-old, armed robbery suspect from Lawrenceville.

Roicce L. Thomas of Albermarle Road, was observed by his victim, who was inside a Borough patrol car en route to headquarters to make a statement. "That's him!" the victim said. He pointed Thomas out as the suspect was walking on Witherspoon Street near Nassau Street. The patrol car stopped and Det. Randy Sutton got out and arrested the suspect.

Thomas was arraigned before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of

\$50,000 bail. He has been charged with robbery and unlawful possession of a weapon.

The incident began around 11 Friday night, police said, when the victim, a Witherspoon Street resident in his 30s, had used an automatic bank teller machine at a Princeton bank and had entered the nearby Burger King to eat. After he left, he began walking down Witherspoon and as he neared Shirley Court, he was approached by the suspect who asked for a cigarette. The victim handed over a cigarette and continued walking, police said.

The suspect approached the victim a second time and asked for another cigarette only this time he added, "I want your money or I'll cut you badly." Police report that he brandished a knife. The victim gave him \$6.

The victim then called police who arrived to take him to headquarters to take his statement.

Woman's Thigh Grabbed. A 35-year-old Mulberry Row resident told Township police last week that a man grabbed her upper thigh while she was walking at 10:15 in the evening in a Mulberry Row parking area. Police said a neighbor came to the victim's aid when she screamed, causing the suspect to flee.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, 5-10 to 6-0, thin, wearing a white turtle neck shirt and a white rain hat. Det. Renn Kaminski is continuing the investigation.

Van Driver Is Charged With Cocaine Possession

The driver of a large van has been charged by Borough police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance

Continued on Next Page

STACY SUIT SALE

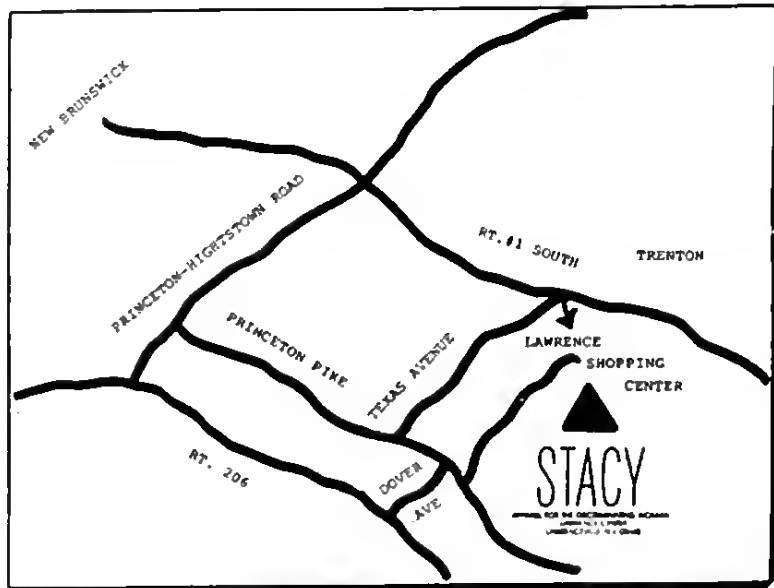
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

(about one gram of cocaine) and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Bob Lasater, 25, of Freehold, was stopped at 7:23 Saturday evening on Prospect Avenue by Ptl. David Dudeck and Det. Randy Sutton, after a computer lookup revealed his van-type truck was unregistered.

During the subsequent investigation, police found a paper druggist fold in his breast pocket containing the cocaine. His van was towed to headquarters where police impounded it.

Lasater was charged and later released, pending his appearance May 21 in Borough court.

\$1,086 Missing from Safe In Princeton Burger King

More than \$1,000 is missing from a safe at the Burger King on Nassau Street.

Between 12:10 and 6 a.m. last week, someone — without force — removed \$1,086 from a safe located behind a counter. The loss was discovered by the breakfast manager, and police report that there are a number of suspects.

A 1984 Ford Bronco with an attached plow, valued at \$20,000, was stolen last week from its parking place in the Princeton Shopping Center lot near the Dockside Fish Market.

Police report that the owners, a couple from Bryn Mawr, Pa., had eaten in the Center from 10:30 to 11:08, and when they returned to the spot where they had left their locked Bronco, the car was missing. It carried an HLL-233 license.

An Annapolis, Md. resident lost only the hood ornament from his car, but it was an expensive one. Police report that

MARIGOLDS FOR MOM: George Fox, left, and Larry Apperson of the United Methodist Church prepare for the annual Spring Thing, a sale of flowers, hanging plants and some vegetables as a fundraiser for the church. The sale will take place Saturday from 10 to 5 and is chaired by Mr. Apperson, Jim Hildrew and Larry Gardinier. Coffee, lemonade and hot dogs will also be on sale.

the ornament, a figure of a female swan, was stolen from the victim's Rolls Royce while it was parked Saturday afternoon in the Chambers Street garage. It is valued at \$500.

A red riding mower worth \$500 was taken during a 20-minute period last week from the boiler room of a building on

Continued on Next Page

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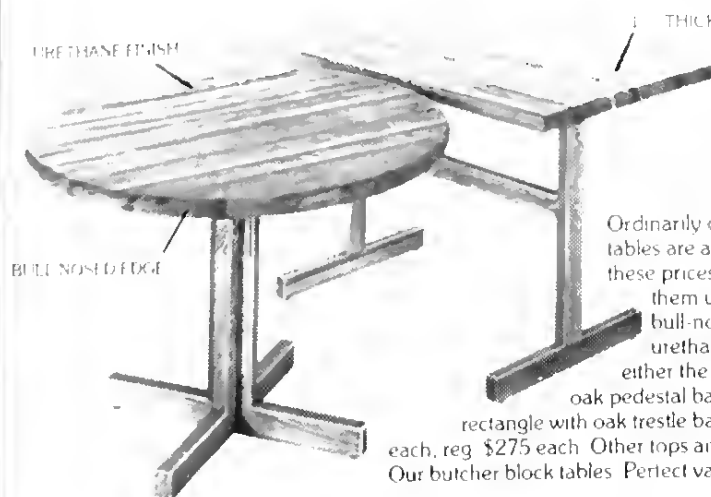
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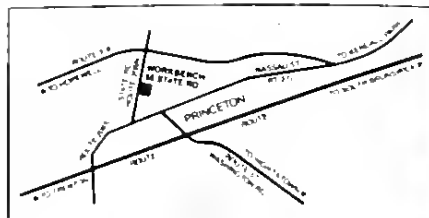
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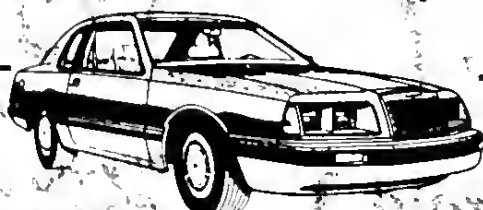
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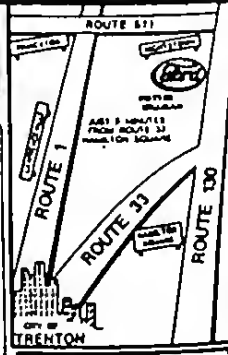
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the Princeton University campus, and in what Chief Michael Carnevale described as a "scene right out of television," a blue panel van crashed through the barrier gate at the Chambers Street garage to avoid paying an \$8 parking fee. The toll taker told police he had left his office cubicle to collect the money when the van crashed through the gate, sped south on Chambers before turning east on Nassau Street. The driver is described as a white male, 27 to 32, with blonde hair,

wearing a sport jacket. The out-of-state plates bore white numbers on a blue background. The incident took place at 3:36 in the morning.

An employee of the Merwick Nursing Home off Bayard Lane left her purse in a nurse's locker room on Sunday. When she returned at the end of her shift, she discovered it missing. She lost \$30, several pairs of eyeglasses and credit cards, for a total loss of \$239.

On Thursday, an employee of the Princeton Arts Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, left her

pocketbook unattended for 45 minutes in an unlocked office. She lost \$40, but her purse was later found in a women's rest room.

A Cranbury resident, an employee in a bakery in the Princeton Shopping Center, reported the theft of his wallet from his trousers hanging in a bathroom.

Police were given a description of the suspect and informed that he might have boarded a bus to Princeton Community Village. The suspect, identified as Jason A. Perry, 25, of Tren-

ton, was later located in a N.J. Transit bus and returned from PCV to the shopping center. He was arraigned before Judge Sydey Souter and held in \$250 bail. He was later turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office which had a warrant for his arrest for failing to appear in court for sentencing. The victim's wallet was later found in a second bus at the shopping center with its contents still intact.

An undetermined amount of mail was stolen overnight during the weekend from a gar-

bage can on Bayard Lane.

According to police, the victim was not at home and neighbors were picking up the mail each day and placing it inside a plastic bag inside the can. The can, they said, was in plain view from the roadway.

In one of five bicycle thefts last week, a \$250 10-speed model was stolen from Brown Hall on the Theological Seminary Campus, where it had been secured with a chain in the west stairwell.

When a university student rode to the WaWa Market on

University Place at 12:50 Tuesday morning, he left his \$200 bike out front. He came out a few minutes later because the store was crowded, only to have two witnesses tell him that two suspects had just stolen his bike and ridden off on Alexander Street.

An unlocked bike valued at \$100 was taken from the front lawn of a Maple Terrace apartment where the victim lived, and a \$150 bike was found abandoned on property of a Cedar Lane resident. A police

Continued on Next Page

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100 packets

4.33 val.

3.19

DeMet's
Chocolate Turtles

1.99

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3 per can

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3.19 val.



Oil of Olay

4 oz. Lotion

5.77

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Polaroid

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Tally-Ho or Hoyle
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BACKBOARD AWARD RECIPIENT: Princeton University freshman Bob Scrable (left) has been awarded the 19th annual WHWH-Princeton Rotary Backboard Award presented to the Tiger basketball player who provides vital reserve strength during the season. Attending the presentation ceremonies from left are Scrable; Dave Brody, WHWH sports director; Tiger basketball coach Pete Carril; Herb Hobler, Nassau Broadcasting Company chairman, and Bob LaMassena, Rotary president.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

check revealed it had been taken from the front entrance of the Forbes College dorm, where its student owner had left it unlocked. It was returned to its owner.

A Balcort Drive resident told Township police last week that he had left his \$120 Mongoose dirt bike at the corner of Cherry Hill Road and Crestview Drive to assist a friend who had been involved in a motor vehicle accident. He had concealed it in some bushes and weeds, but when he returned from helping his friend, it was gone.

Carter Road Bridge Due For Replacement in 1988

The narrow green ironwork bridge across Stony Brook at Carter Road is scheduled to be replaced by a wider concrete span.

If the replacement plan preferred by the design engineer and state and county officials is approved by federal highway officials, the existing bridge will be demolished by the spring of 1988. Drivers who use Carter Road to commute to AT&T or Mobil will be sent on a 10-mile detour through Princeton Township.

State and county transportation officials held an information session last week at the Lawrence Township Town Hall at which the design engineer,

Glen D. Vasquez, presented four sets of plans for the bridge. Mr. Vasquez is with Pickering, Corts & Summerson, Inc., engineering firm hired by the N.J. Department of Transportation to perform the preliminary engineering study.

Of the four plans, three allow for a continuous flow of traffic during construction. This could be accomplished either by building a new structure and realigning the road before razing the existing bridge, or by working on one half of the bridge at a time.

The fourth plan, demolition of the old bridge and construction of a replacement at the same location, is preferred because it would require less time in construction and the purchase of less land from abutting neighbors, and thus cost less. The cost is estimated at \$1.7 million, excluding land acquisition. Deterioration has taken place in the floor beams, stringers and truss beams of the 70-year-old structure.

The weight limit on the bridge was downgraded from 10 tons to nine when it was inspected in 1982, and county officials feel that, although the situation is not dangerous, the bridge should be replaced.

If the existing bridge is demolished in the spring of 1988, commuters driving north on Carter Road to reach AT&T and Mobil would be sent east on Rosedale, north on The Great Road, west along Cherry Valley to the Mount Rose in-

tersection, and south on Hopewell-Princeton (Carter) Road. Those commuting to ETS from Pennington and Hopewell would be sent around the reverse of this 10-mile square block.


But it wouldn't take long for drivers to figure out they could cut the drive in half by turning west at Pretty Brook Road to Cleveland Road, which comes out just by the entrance to AT&T. Those roads are narrow, hilly and filled with sharp curves. Moreover, the road surface, particularly along Cleveland Road and the western end of Pretty Brook, has been paved in a mixture of stone and macadam which is less permanent and more apt to heave under stress of traffic and temperature changes.

A highway count taken in 1985 showed that 8,600 cars traverse Carter Road daily. By the year 2005, more than 14,000 cars are expected to cross the bridge daily. During rush hours, the bridge crossings averaged 1,125 cars per hour in 1985 and are expected to exceed 1,700 in 2005.

The existing bridge measures 26.5 feet across. The new concrete span will have two 12-foot lanes, plus two eight-foot shoulders and a six-foot sidewalk, according to design plans presented.


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TO BENEFIT SAFE RIDES: Princeton Safe Rides Officers, left to right, Alene Roberts, Satty Hamilton, Noah Davidson, Thea Pearson and Scott Miller display some of the items that will be offered at the yard sale on Saturday from 9 to 1. The sale will be held at 125 Library Place, and the raindate is Sunday. The money raised will help toward the purchase of new equipment.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Yard Sale on Saturday For Princeton Safe Rides

Members of Princeton Safe Rides will hold a yard sale Saturday to raise money for improved radio equipment. After four years, this equipment is needed overall, but is especially important to handle the ridge area.

The sale will be at 125 Library Place from 9 to 1. Rainday is Sunday.

Princeton Safe Rides' members are on duty every Friday and Saturday night from October through May to give free rides home to peers who don't want to ride with a person who has been drinking or using drugs, or who are impaired themselves and realize they should not drive.

Safe Rides is an Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts of America and is sponsored locally by Trinity Church. It has received donations this year from Mapes & Ross, Princeton Youth Fund, Princeton Rotary, and Hinkson's. Membership is 121 students and 41 adults.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the yard sale should call 921-8139.

Cassette Tapes Stolen From Student's Room

Thirty-five cassette tapes worth a combined \$245 were stolen late Sunday afternoon from an unlocked student's room in Forbes College dormitory while the owner was asleep.

Police said an intruder had stolen two cassette cases containing 60 tapes but was seen by two other students as he was fleeing down a hallway. The suspect dropped several tapes, which the witnesses retrieved and returned to the owner. A check of the area, however, failed to uncover the suspect.

Between 7:30 in the morning and 7 in the evening, someone entered a Spruce Street home last week without force and removed \$100 from a living room drawer. Nothing else was taken.

Blouses Are Shoplifted From Chambers St. Store

Three blouses valued at \$75 each were shoplifted Saturday afternoon from a women's apparel shop on Chambers Street. Police report that a woman about 55 and four teenage girls entered the store at 2:20. While the adult made a purchase, the other four roamed about the

store. The manager discovered the theft from a clothing rack, after all had left the store at 2:40.

Two 13-year-old Princeton girls were accused of shoplifting last week in the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The two girls were seen, police said, stuffing a bag with candy and cosmetics valued at \$49.19. They were stopped when

they tried to leave the store, and later released to their parents after being processed by Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski.

Fire Is Extinguished By Maintenance Worker

Rick Cruser, a maintenance worker at Princeton Community Village, and volunteer firemen, extinguished a fire last week in an apartment at 21 Mulberry Row.

According to police, the 13-year-old son of the occupant

Continued on Next Page



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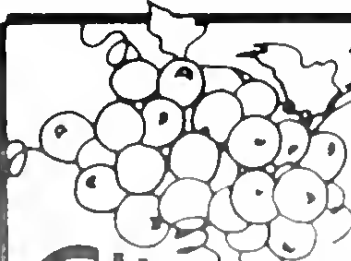
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Chateau Richon	4.99
Albert Lucas White	2.99
Maitre Ronet White & Red	2.99

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Domaine Laurier '84	\$10.50
Ogloach '84	13.95
Hacienda Clair De Lune	9.29
Stratford	8.99
Trefethen	14.39
White Hall Lane	10.20
S. Anderson	14.49
Saintsbury	10.25
Rombauer	12.99
St. Jean '84	10.49

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California Cabernet

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Gewurztraminer '83	7.99
Latour Macon Lugny	6.99
Jadot Macon Villages	6.99

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Refosco	9.99
Ruffino Ducali Chianti	6.99
Ruffino Gold Ducale	11.99
Corvo Red	5.99
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Sea Scallops
\$7.95/lb.

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256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon.-Thurs. 9-7:30; Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

was holding a cigarette lighter in one hand and a spray can of furniture polish in the other when the can ignited. The fire scorched a bathroom wall and shower curtain before it was put out by Mr. Cruser.

Six firemen from Engine Co. 1 responded and used exhaust fans to clear the apartment of smoke.

Six Drivers Are Fined Monday In Borough Court

Six Princeton-area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Russell W. Anich Jr.

For driving while intoxicated, Richard Knight, 248 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, was fined \$365 and had his license revoked for six months.

Farrell Delman, 3331 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, and Michael Kopeck, 42 Sayre Drive, were fined \$60 and \$70 respectively for speeding, while Laurie Strausser of Cranbury paid \$60 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Janet M. Stannard, 39 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville, was fined \$60 for a red light violation and Gilda Aronovic, 351 Franklin Avenue, was fined \$20 for improper entering or leaving a highway.

Charged With DWI. Township police on Thursday charged Steffen Schaertzel, 9 E. Shore Drive, with driving while intoxicated.

Mr. Schaertzel was stopped on Rosedale Road just before 10 in the evening by Ptl. Arthur Villaruz when the officer noticed the car had only its parking lights on.

When Mr. Schaertzel was unable to perform balance and coordination tests at the scene, he was taken to police headquarters where he consented to a Breathalyzer test.

He was later released in the custody of a friend and was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

18 Girls and Six Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending May 1, there were 18 girls and six boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Felix and Margaret Utter, 8 Franklin Street, Jamesburg; George and Rose Greco, 125 Parker Road South, Plainsboro; Geoffrey and Jeanne Hogan, 1170 River Road, West Trenton, all on April 25; Kenneth and Toni Campbell, The Orchard 132F, Cranbury, Phillip and Louise Casciola, 95 Carter Road, both on April 26;

Also to Peter and Suzanne

Police Memorial Day

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike has issued a proclamation designating the week of May 11-17 as Princeton Township Police Week, and Thursday as Township Police Memorial Day, when police pay tribute to officers killed in the line of duty.

All Township officers on Thursday will drape their badges with mourning bands and the United States flag and police memorial flag will be flown at half mast.

Neilson, 65 Erdman Avenue; Kenneth and Nancy Supowit, 20 Woodland Road, Lawrenceville; Bruce and Laura Tillson, 88 Marc Drive, Dayton; George and Deborah Zelasko, 51 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, all on April 28;

Continued on Page 14

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SATURDAY, MAY 17
SUNDAY, MAY 18
10 AM - 5 PM

ADMISSION \$1.00
(CHILDREN UNDER 3 FREE)
WAGON RIDES
REFRESHMENTS
SHEEP SHEARING
APPLES AND CIDER
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lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Bottom Round Roast
\$1.49
lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Rib Steak
\$2.39
lb.

USDA CHOICE

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

In Juice, Assorted Varieties

Dole Pineapple

20 oz. can
69¢

Squeeze
Heinz Ketchup
\$1.29
28 oz. cont.

Assorted Colors
Scott Tissue 5 roll pkgs. **\$2**
Special Roast Flake Orib or Perk
"New" Folgers Coffee 11 1/2 oz. can **\$2.49**
Liquid Laundry
Tide Detergent 96 oz. cont. **\$4.99**
Dry Bleach
Clorox 2 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Liquid Detergent
Ajax Dish 32 oz. cont. **\$1.49**
Realemon
Lemon Juice 32 oz. btl. **\$1.19**
Personal Size
Ivory Soap 28 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Briquettes
Kingsford Charcoal 20 lb. pkg. **\$4.99**

Liquid Laundry Detergent
Arm & Hammer 64 oz. btl. **\$1.99**
Arm & Hammer
Baking Soda 3 16 oz. boxes **\$1**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Bite-Size Table Water 4 1/2 oz. box **\$1.29**
Carr's Crackers 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 16 oz. bot. **79¢**
Imported from Yugoslavia, Adriatic Fruit
Preserves & Jams 17 oz. jar **79¢**
Imported from Yugoslavia, Adriatic
Pear & Peach Halves 29 oz. jar **\$1.29**

SUPER DAIRY

Quarters,
Foodtown Margarine 3 lb. pkgs. **\$1**
Assorted Flavors Custard
Yoplait Yogurt 3 6 oz. conts. **\$1**
Sunkist
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.49**
Imperial Canadian Sharp
Cheddar Sticks 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Breakstone
Sour Cream 24 oz. cont. **\$1.69**
Foodtown
Cream Cheese 8 oz. bar **69¢**
Kraft
Velveeta Slices 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
Assorted Varieties
Yofarm Yogurt 2 8 oz. conts. **79¢**
Fresh Harvest
Apple Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. **\$1.89**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Blueberry, Bran, Spiced Raisin,
Chocolate Chip or
Corn Muffins 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Foodtown
Angel Food Ring 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Foodtown Cracked Wheat or 100%
Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf **79¢**
Foodtown-6 Pack
Dessert Shells 5 oz. pkg. **69¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh
Cod Fillet lb. **\$1.99**
Fresh
Scrod Fillet lb. **\$1.99**
Fresh Large 5 to 8 oz.
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$4.99**
Fresh Norwegian
Salmon Steak lb. **\$7.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Top Round Roast lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sirloin Tip or
Top Round Steak lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Rump Roast lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Bottom Portion
Eye Round Roast lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
Round For Swissing lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Round Cubes 1/4 lb. **\$3.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice (Sirloin Tip)
Beef Fondue Cubes 1/4 lb. **\$3.69**

End and Center Cuts, 9-11 Chops
Cut From Young Corn-Fed Porks
Pork Chop Combo lb. **\$1.59**

Pork Loin Rib End, Country Style
Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.79**

33% Lower Salt, Cryovac
Center Cut Ham Steaks lb. **\$2.19**

Regular or Natural Foodtown

Apple Juice
1/2 gal. btl. **89¢**

Skippy Creamy or Chunky

Peanut Butter
18 oz. jar **\$1.49**

Swiss Cream or Diet Chocolate Fudge
Soda or
Canfield's Cherry Cola 6 pack **\$1.69**
Rice-A-Roni
Long Grain & Wild Rice 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
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Carolina Rice 3 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**
Foodtown
Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 ct. box **\$1.19**
Small Ripe Pitted
Foodtown Olives 6 oz. can **99¢**
Amber Glow Charcoal
Lighter Fluid 32 oz. cont. **\$1.29**

SUPER FROZEN

Orange Juice
Orange Plus 12 oz. can **99¢**
All Flavors
Breyer's Ice Cream 1/2 gal. ctn. **\$2.49**
Extra Creamy or Regular
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 oz. cont. **89¢**
Vanilla Pot Roast, Beef Sirloin Tip or Pepper Steak
Le Menu Dinner 11 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**
Original, Buttermilk or Blueberry
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Country or Reduced Acid Minute Maid
Orange Juice 10 oz. can **99¢**
Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Morton Pot Pies 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Foodtown Cut or French Style
Green Beans 20 oz. bag **99¢**
Steak Umm All Beef
Sandwich Steaks 32 oz. pkg. **\$5.99**

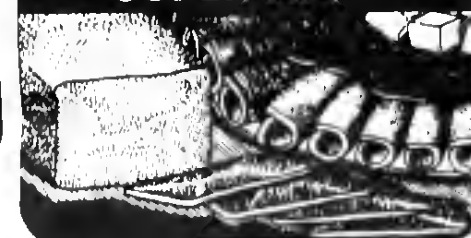
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California
Strawberries
pint **69¢** **\$1.29**

California 14 Size
Fresh Broccoli bunch **\$1.19**
5 x 6
Extra Large Tomatoes lb. **69¢**
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Anjou Pears lb. **79¢**
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Imported Sliced to Order
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Swiss Cheese lb. **\$3.38**

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Regal Chai Cooked Pastrami or
Corned Beef 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

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Munchie Cheese lb. **\$3.38**
Naturally Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese lb. **\$3.96**

Imported Store Cut
Swedish Fontina lb. **\$3.49**
Fresh
Cole Slaw lb. **79¢**

Freshly Made
Tuna Salad lb. **\$2.99**
Hormel Rosa
Pepperoni Stick lb. **\$3.99**

SUPER DELI

Imported Polish Canned
Krakov Ham, 3 lb. can **\$5.99**
Sliced
Schickhaus Bacon lb. **\$1.39**
Oscar Mayer Sliced Beef or
Meat Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Sliced
Hormel Pepperoni 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

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Prices effective Monday, May 5 thru Saturday, May 10. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Also to Chester and Carol Lawrence, 27 Hope Hill Lane, Lakewood; Craig and Rochelle Hartmen, 357 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Alex and Sheryl Ceruzzi, 8 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; James and Roxanne Lackey, 19 Ridge Road, So. Brunswick, all on April 29;

Also to Robert and Karen Kasper, RD2 Box 40A, Cranbury; Ronald and Nancy Herring, 17 Covington Drive, E. Windsor, April 30; Paul and Donna Hummel, 677 North Main Street, Hightstown; and Lewis and Lisa Sincak, 191 Center Street, both May 1.

Sons were born to Jeff and Sharon Esakov, 77 Sunset Blvd., Hamilton Square, April 28; Robert and Sarah Vanderstreet, 1148E Easton Avenue, Franklin; George and Mary Dampier, 52 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, all on April 29;

Also to Jeff and Kathleen Tesauro, 376 Main Street, Apt. A, Hamilton, April 30; Douglas and Laura Megill, 8 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville; and Thomas and Marilyn Graneman, 7 Rutledge Court, Plainsboro, both on May 1.

Also, a son was born on April 18 to Norman and Faith Rost of Highland Park. He is a grandson of Annie and Manfred Rost, 644 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Organizations Support D&R Canal Park Plan

More than 25 area organizations have joined the Delaware



CARE FOR THREE MAPLES: Joan Eisenmann of Woodwind Associates tells Ken Ball of the D&R Canal Commission of Woodwind's intention to provide perpetual maintenance to three large old maple trees growing on the bank of the canal in Kingston.

and Raritan Canal Commission in support of a \$12.8 million Canal Park development program.

Resolutions which call on Governor Kean and the legislature to fund this program have been passed by historical societies and environmental commissions, planning boards and recreation boards, county freeholders and township committees throughout the central New Jersey region.

The Canal Park improvement plan is also receiving the backing of several New Jersey legislators. Assemblyman Karl Weidel, who was one of the leaders in establishing the canal as a State Park, has in-

troduced a resolution in the state Assembly that would allocate the money needed for the planning stage of the Commission's development plans.

Senator Walter Foran, who has also frequently befriended the Canal Park, has done the same in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Both bodies of the legislature will hear

testimony on this program in the coming weeks.

"It is very gratifying to receive such strong support for the plan," said Canal Commission chairman Benjamin Kirkland. Mr. Kirkland pointed out that community support for the Canal Park is an established tradition.

The historic canal became a park after citizens organized and requested action from the governor and the legislature. Once the park was created, community groups took up improvement projects, and they have been responsible for much of what has been accomplished.

As examples of the way people have pitched in to convert the canal into a usable State park, Mr. Kirkland cited the restoration of several historic canal houses and a mill complex in Stockton, the creation of miles of trails along the canal, and the construction of canoe docks.

The Canal Commission's plans are divided into three stages that span a ten-year development period. Included in the first phase is the restoration of four canal houses, improving access to the Canal Park at several locations,

Continued on Page 16

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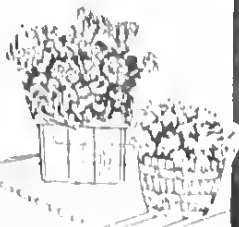
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Thurs. to 8:30

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Committee Approves Youth Fund Request To Pay Its Share of Chaperones' Expense

Township Committee gave unanimous approval Monday night to the request of the Youth Fund and teenagers who run the Youth Cafe for \$2,000 to pay chaperones.

To get around a law that forbids a municipality from giving money to any organization, except with permission from the state legislature, the Township will enter into a contract with an entity such as the Recreation Department, or perhaps the Princeton Youth Fund itself. The motion to approve was also contingent upon the Borough agreeing to do the same.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale was credited with "creativity" in finding the appropriate means by which the Township can make funds available to the Youth Cafe and not break the law. Insurance, which will be paid for by the Board of Education, requires the presence of a trained adult chaperone, along with eight supervising parents.

Several students at Princeton High School and the Hun School, who are active in the weekly operation of the Youth Cafe at the Valley Road gym, described their responsibilities to Committee and urged members "to think positively" when voting on the request.

Parents and advisers who spoke described the Youth Cafe as a "preventive measure" and said other communities in the state have been making inquiries about the reasons for its success. The \$2,000 will be applied to 1986-87, and will go toward the cost of a trained adult at \$100 a night.

Other Business. In other business, Committee voted unanimously to authorize two bond sales, one for \$7.8 million for the repair of sewers (see related story) and another for \$257,000 for the purchase of two tracts for open space. The two tracts, for which the Township has also applied for low interest loan funds through the Green Acres program, include the five-acre Larsen tract in the midst of the Autumn Hill Reservation, and almost eight acres belonging to the DeMenil trust which will be added to the Woodfield Reservation.

Committee also approved salaries for Township municipal employees, which include a six percent increase retroactive to January 1, and a 6½ percent increase effective July 1. A professional services agreement, not to exceed \$30,000, with the planning firm Wallace Roberts and Todd of Philadelphia was also approved. The firm is assisting the Township in the defense of the Calton Homes-Princeton Ridge Mt. Laurel suit.

To Study Facilities. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike announced the appointment of an ad hoc committee, chaired by Carol Wojciechowicz, to make a feasibility study of all Township-owned facilities. Members are William Karch, facilities manager for the Princeton Regional Board of Education, Sidney Souter, Township Judge, and Toms B. Royal, Republican candidate for a seat on Township Committee in the coming general election. The mayor said he would appoint a fifth member shortly.

The committee will make an inventory of existing municipal facilities, from the police station to the space the Township leases from the Board of Education in the Valley Road building for municipal offices. It will also study what should be done with these facilities — for instance, whether to acquire the Valley Road building or sell the Township-owned deteriorating Quonset hut garage at the end of John Street.

Such a study was one of the key recommendations of the Governor's Management Improvement Program (GMIP). The mayor said he hoped a report would be available along about November.

Another GMIP recommendation was for a study of Township and Borough parks, as well as open space owned by the school board. Complaints about the condition of certain parks have raised questions as to who is responsible. Committeeman Thomas Poole said he was surprised to learn that the responsibility for Grover Park, for instance, rests with the Township Engineering Department because it is wholly owned by the Township, and not with the Recreation Department, a joint Borough-Township agency.

Mr. Poole volunteered to meet with representatives of the Engineering Department and the Recreation Board and work out an arrangement for some repair and maintenance.

Committee also voiced its approval of a plan by which the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority would average out debt service costs over a five-year period. Based on flow data, these costs go up and down, depending on whether the preceding year has been wet or dry, causing corresponding swings in the amounts the five participating municipalities have to pay or are credited.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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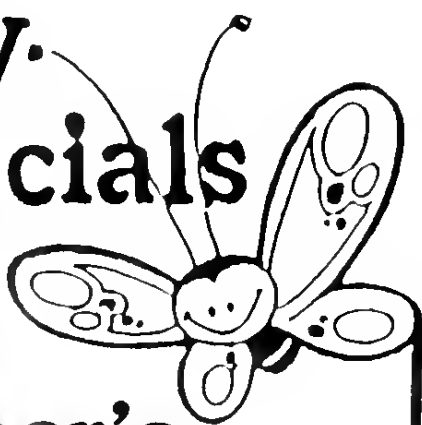
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 14

rebuilding the tow path as a pedestrian trail in Trenton, and the establishment of a mule-pulled canal boat ride.

It has been 12 years since the Canal Park was established, but there still has not been any substantial park development that has been funded by the state.



More Parking Spaces Planned at Dinky Station

Princeton University has submitted its plans for the addition of 150 parking spaces at the Dinky Station to the Regional Planning Board. They will first be discussed at a meeting of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. No date has yet been set.

The plans provide 150 additional commuter parking spaces at the Dinky. Either the majority or all will be unmeted.

None of the existing metered spots on the McCarter Theatre side will be touched; however, most of those at the station side will disappear. They will be replaced inside the new lot, with the replacement spots an addition to the 150 new ones planned.

Princeton University vice-president Eugene McPartland said the parking spaces would probably be leased on a monthly or multi-monthly arrangement. He noted that New Jer-

INTERNING AT FAMILYBORN: Leigh Jones, a sophomore at Princeton High School, has been a student intern at Familyborn since September. The experience will help her decide whether to choose obstetrics or midwifery as a career. She is shown with Fleury Mackie, a Familyborn volunteer.

sey Transit — which sold the Dinky station to Princeton University — saw the plans in late February or early March. They were reviewed and approved in concept before being submitted to the Planning Board.

The plans will be seen again by New Jersey Transit after their appearance at the Planning Board. Borough Council will also be asked for its ap-

proval of the change in the right of way — specifically, the realignment and widening of the sidewalk in front of University Place.

The plans call for a one-way entrance into the new lot from the lot next to the University-owned WaWa Market. A two-way exit onto Alexander Street is also planned.

Mr. McPartland said the University hopes to begin construction this summer and would like to have the project completed two months after all approvals have been received. Projected cost is \$600,000.

He added that the University still has not formulated plans for possible future use of the Dinky station building. "We want to complete this work and then give thought to space needs and gifts," he said. "We made a commitment of \$400,000 for this work, and it will cost more than that."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Traffic Safety Is Focus Of Citizens' Committee

Princeton Borough is seeking new members for its recently formed Traffic and Transportation Committee. This is the new version of a past committee that concentrated on traffic safety.

The new group, to be composed mostly of citizens, will be charged not only with meeting

Continued on Page 18



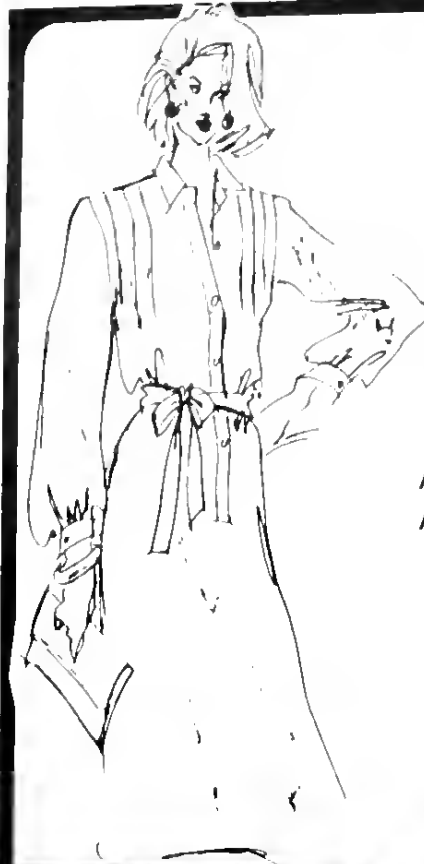
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Hearings to determine liability will begin July 29 in Sally Frank's six-year-old suit against Princeton's two all-male eating clubs, Ivy Club and Tiger Inn.

Ms. Frank, a 1980 Princeton University graduate, said she has moved for a summary judgment from Judge Miller that the clubs discriminate on the basis of sex and that the University aids and abets this discrimination.

Her original suit was also filed against a third all-male eating clob, University Cottage Club. A settlement was reached in January when Cottage agreed to accept women.

In February, Ivy Club and Tiger Inn filed for dismissal of the case in federal court. They maintained they are private organizations that are outside the jurisdiction of state anti-discrimination laws. No decision has been rendered.

Princeton Day School will develop a peer group for parents, modeled after the successful peer leadership program for students.

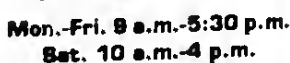
Parents are invited to participate Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in small group discussions on the topic of "Parenting: roles and role-modeling." The session will be held in the theatre. The discussion will be led by parent facilitators who participated in a leadership training program under the direction of Sharon Powell, Ph.D.

The PDS Parents' Association headed by Betty Roach, decided last fall to develop a peer group for parents modeled after the successful peer leadership program for students. Twelve parents volunteered for the training and follow-up meetings with other parents. The parent facilitators are Ron and Sally Hall, Leigh and Geoff Tilden, Catherine Paci, Carol Pollard, Nancy Myers, Beth King, Cliff and Irene Goldman and Earl and Lois Strugger.

The program is designed to provide an atmosphere of mutual support for parents while addressing the barriers that can polarize parents and their teenage children.

Evening registration for entrance into kindergarten at Princeton Regional Schools will take place Wednesday, May 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Community Park and Riverside Elementary Schools. A child should be

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18
registered at the school he or she will attend in September. Children do not have to be brought to registration. However, the child's birth certificate and medical records are required. Parents not fluent in English are welcome to bring a friend.

School to Honor Three By First Alumni Awards

Princeton Day School alumni will present a musical revue of past school productions on Friday, May 16, at 7:45 p.m. in the Herbert McAneny Theater. The public is invited, and reservations may be made by calling 924-6700, ext. 218.

Before the performance, the first Princeton Day School Alumni Awards will be presented to three distinguished alumni. From the founding schools, they are Christian Chapman, Princeton Country Day, '36, and Jane Cooper, Miss Fine's '42; and from Princeton Day School, Rob Gips, PDS '72.

The three were selected by a committee of faculty and alumni who were seeking to honor individuals whose achievements represent the highest ideals of the school.

Mr. Chapman went to Exeter after PCD and graduated in 1939. He entered Princeton University but left after the Battle of Dunkerque to join the Free French forces. He was taken prisoner during the war, but was freed and returned to Princeton to complete college. He also earned degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1950 he entered the Foreign Service.

Mr. Chapman has been decorated with the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, the Medal of French Resistance and the State Department's Meritorious Service Award.

He retired from the Foreign Service in 1985 and launched a new career as an advisor on investments in Europe and the



WINNING DEBATERS: The China Delegation of Princeton High School captured first place as the "best team in preparation and debate" at the Model United Nations recently held at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Presenting the U.N. flag to Principal John Sakala are delegation members Neil Rosenhouse, Evan Frisch, Daniel Studebaker and Jeremy White.

United States. He lives in Washington, D.C. with his wife Anita and three children.

Jane Cooper has published three books of poems, most recently *Scaffolding* (Anvil Press Poetry, London, 1984), which received the first Maurice English Poetry Award in 1985. At present she is at work on a fourth collection, to be published by Macmillan, which will be called *A Mission with the Night*.

Ms. Cooper was the recipient of the 1978 Shelley Award of the Poetry Society of America, which is a lifetime achievement award. She is Poet-in-Residence at Sarah Lawrence College, where she has taught literature and writing since 1950. She attended Vassar from 1942 to 1944 and completed her B.A. at the University of Wisconsin in 1946.

She also took an M.A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1954.

Rob Gips graduated from PDS in 1972 and from Harvard in 1976. He holds degrees in business and law from Yale. He

is a lawyer in the firm of Tu-reen & Margolin in Portland, Me., which won a landmark case for the Penobscot nation and Passamaquoddy tribe, awarding them \$81 million in damages for the loss of their land.

Mr. Gips has invested money for his clients in various Indian-owned ventures such as a radio station, a blueberry farm, a utility company, and one of the country's largest cement plants. His expertise is now being sought by firms around the country. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gips of Brookstone, he lives in Maine with his wife, Karen Harris, and their daughter.

Movies on New Jersey To Be Shown at Museum

"New Jersey and You," the state's motto, is the theme for the spring Sunday cinema series at the New Jersey State Museum. The films, all taken from the Museum's film collection, will be shown at 3 p.m. and admission is free.

Continued on Next Page

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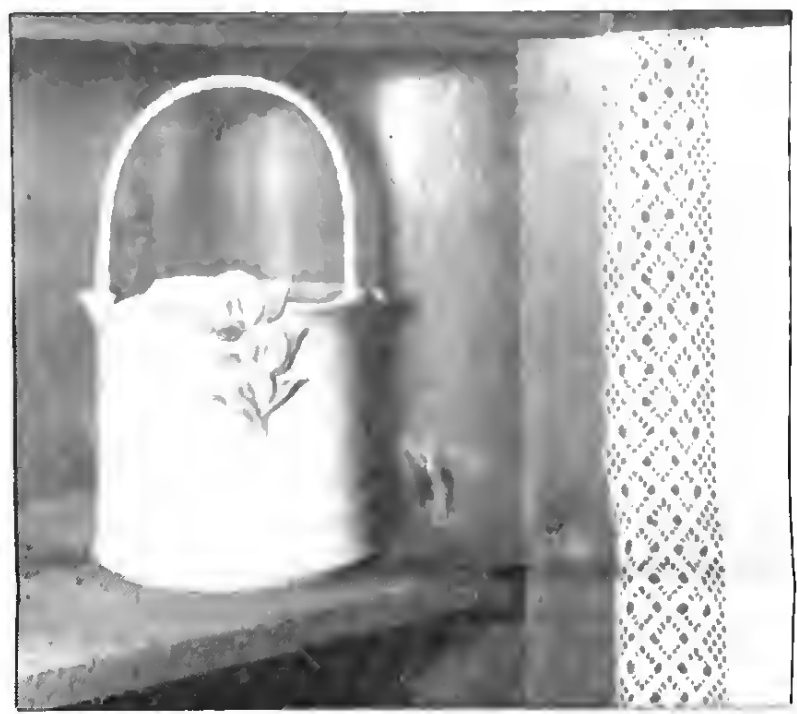
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Opening the series on May 11 will be three films emphasizing the general beauty of New Jersey. The films on May 25 will profile the variety in the state. A film on Thomas Edison will be shown on June 1.

The shoreline will be explored on June 8, followed by the state's waterways on June 15. New Jersey's role in the Revolution will be viewed on June 22, and the series will conclude with a review of the wildlife and endangered species of the state on June 29.

Expert on Adolescence To End Lecture Series

The fourth and final Janet Stuart Lecture for this year will be given on Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. by Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, senior research scientist in the Division of Educational Policy Research and Services at Educational Testing Service. The series, inaugurated this year by Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, celebrates women and their achievements and examines their status and needs.

Dr. Brooks-Gunn directs the adolescent study program at ETS and the St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City. She is also an adjunct professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania. Her specialty is policy-oriented research focusing on familial influences on children's development (achievement, psychological well-being, school and behavioral problems) and intervention efforts aimed at ameliorating the development delays seen in disadvantaged children.

Dr. Brooks-Gunn has titled her talk "Growing Up Female: the Transition from Childhood to Adolescence." Among her fields of interest and expertise is that of girls' academic and psychological adaptation to pubertal events. The transition from childhood to adolescence is a critical one, and some females do not negotiate this phase successfully.

Dr. Brooks-Gunn's research focuses on the goodness of fit between the demands of the environment and the individual's adaptation to it, the development of emotional problems, and the relationship of academic functioning to maturational timing, as well as on implications for health education in the schools.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and the reception following, which will take place



Jeanne Brooks-Gunn

at the school. Reservations are requested at 921-2330.

Handcrafted Products To Be Sold at June Fete

"Down Island Traders" is the name of the lane of shops that will sell handcrafted items at the June 14 "Calypso Fete."

Gourmet foods, gadgets, used cookbooks and handpainted aprons will be available at Spice Island Kitchens, directed by Linda Oakley and Toni Jones. The Port-au-Prince Boutique, headed by Linda Stone and Deirdre Petree, will feature such items as wooden

puzzles, canvas bags, Victorian and country crafts, and doll clothes.

Dolores Reed and Francoise Snoy will sell collectible basketry in Yellow Bird Bags and Baskets. The Blue Carib Gems Shop will be directed by Miriam Savat and Mary Nation.

A new area this year will be Little Parrott Personalizations, run by Marlene Omilinsky and Susan Zavarro. Shoppers may make inexpensive purchases (\$6 and under) of Locite items, umbrellas, desk organizers and other gifts, and have them personalized that day before leaving the Fete. Also available will be Calypso '86 hats and sun visors.

Antique Doll Show Due In Hightstown May 17

The Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society will hold its 10th annual doll show and sale on Saturday, May 17, from 10 to 4 at St. Anthony's Hall in Hightstown.

Dealers from across the nation will sell antique, French and German bisque dolls, collector quality cloth dolls, personality dolls of the 30's, 40's and 50's, collectible modern dolls and doll accessories.

Admission to the show is \$2.50.

"Investment Dressing" Is Area Library Topic

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Investment Dressing," a program on wardrobe planning for the employed woman with Daryl Eberhardt, home economics agent for the Somerset County Extension Service.

The program is free and will be held Thursday, May 15, at 7

p.m. Registration is required.

To register or obtain further information, call 924-7073.

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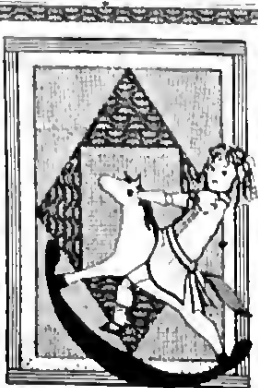
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Kite Days on May 17, 18 At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, will hold its annual Kite Days on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. Hours are 10 to 5 each day, rain or shine.

Everyone is encouraged to bring, make or buy a kite at the farm and join in the fun in the ten-acre pasture. Food will be available all day.

"When People Wondered Why," a Creative Theater production, will be performed at noon and 2 on Saturday to benefit the University-Nor Nursery School. Admission is \$3. Buddy the Clown will entertain on Sunday.

Admission is \$1; children under three are free. Parking is at the farm. For directions, call 924-2310.

Summer Science Camp At Trenton State College

The Trenton State College Summer Science Camp will be held from July 7-August 1. Now in its ninth year, the camp is designed to give children the opportunity to explore aspects of science and computer programming which they might not ordinarily get in high school.

Seventh to tenth graders will be involved with hands-on experiments and will hear mini lectures in biology, chemistry, astronomy, technology and physics. Eleventh graders will be teamed one-on-one with a faculty member to assist with an ongoing research project. All campers will participate in a computer lab.

Campers may attend for either two or four weeks, and may either live on campus or commute.

For further information or application forms, write to the Division of Continuing Studies, Trenton State College, Hillwood Lakes CN550, Trenton, N.J. 08625-0550, or call 771-2255. Scholarship aid is available.

Registration Under Way For Classes in Aerobics

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for Lani Morrison's Aerobic Expression morning and evening classes.

The new program consists of a 5-10 minutes warm-up, a 20-22 minutes "soft" aerobic workout (which is suggested by the American Heart Association for effective, cardiovascular fitness), and 20-25 minutes of floor exercises for toning, stretching, and conditioning. Also, pulse rates are taken and monitored.

Aerobic Expression, which was developed by Ms. Morrison, is an adaptable and comprehensive fitness program for people of all ages. The diversity of this program allows for personal preference in activities as the individual progresses at his or her own rate.

The seven-week morning session, beginning May 7 and ending June 25, consists of two separate classes: 9-10 and 10:15-11:15. These classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

The ten-week evening session, beginning May 13 and ending July 17, meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. at the John Witherspoon gymnasium.

The cost for either the morning or evening session is \$21 for Princeton residents and \$42 for non-residents.

Registration forms are now available in the Recreation Office. For additional information, call 921-9480.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Housing Fair Is Planned For Senior Citizens

The Mercer County Office on Aging, in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons, will sponsor a one-day "Housing Fair" for senior citizens, their families, and friends at the West Trenton Firehouse Ballroom from 10 to 3 on Thursday, May 15.

Elderly renters and homeowners seeking information to enable them to maintain or improve their housing situation will find more than 30 social service agencies and organizations manning booths and information centers.

The fair will provide information concerning a wide range of housing options and support services available in Mercer County. These include: homemaker services, home health care, meals on wheels, home improvement and maintenance, congregate housing, subsidized housing, and shared housing. There will be people on hand to explain the new home equity-conversion programs that are designed to



TEA FOR SNOW SHOVELERS: Mrs. H.N. Archer is flanked by interact volunteers Caryn Buckwald and Christine Sullo who shoveled the snow from her sidewalk this winter. They and other volunteers were honored at a tea last week. Betsy O'Malley, pouring, is the coordinator of the snow shoveling program sponsored by the Senior Resource Center. The program matches older chronically disabled Princeton residents with young volunteers. To register for next winter call 924-7108.

help elderly homeowners tap the value of the equity in their homes, thus enabling them to remain there.

Admission to the fair is free. For further information call the Office on Aging at 989-6661.

Eden Institute to Gain From Atlantic City Trip

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 636 is sponsoring a bus trip Saturday, May 17, to Atlantic City to benefit the autistic children of Eden Institute.

The buses, each of which will have refreshments and a door prize, will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 1 and travel to Harrah's Marina Hotel in Atlantic City. Tickets are \$20, for which each person receives \$10 to quarters, a \$3 same-day and \$5 deferred food coupon for use at the casino.

For more information or to reserve space on a bus, call the Eden Institute at 987-0099. Seating is limited; the Institute recommends early registration.

Plant Your Own Corn Saturday at the Farm

Visitors to Howell Farm may plant their own row of Silver Queen sweet corn from 10 to 4 on Saturday. Seeds, supervision, and ownership certificates will be given to all participants, who will also be able to harvest the crop when it ripens in August.

Younger farmers may make and take home egg carton gardens as part of an all-day children's program that begins at 10. Tours of the farm's truck garden, kitchen garden, and crop fields will be offered continuously.

Blacksmith and farrier John Walker will be present during the morning hours trimming feet and resetting shoes for the farm's seven work horses.



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Tax Case

Continued from Page 1

drafted "Adopt-a-House" ordinance is also scheduled for the Thursday meeting. The ordinance, according to Mayor Sigmund, will set up criteria for relocation and reconstruction of houses that are moved, and will liberalize zoning regulations relating to bulk and coverage.

She said she has a list of people who are interested in adopting, and moving from its site, the circa-1830 Steadman-style house at 180 Alexander Street. "This ordinance will include criteria for selection among the various competing locales," she said.

Joint District Supported. Also on the agenda is a letter from Township Mayor Winthrop Pike affirming his mutual interest with Mayor Sigmund in having one Joint Historic Preservation Committee for both the Borough and Township.

Mayor Pike has also forwarded a draft ordinance establishing this joint body, prepared by Planning Director Duggan Kimball, and asked that this be sent to the Borough's Historic Preservation Committee for review so that necessary revisions may be made to the Township's proposed historic preservation ordinance.

Last year, the Borough established three historic districts: the CBD, Jugtown, and Mercer Hill. Bank Street is currently being added, at the request of many of its residents. The Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee, along with Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, is responsible for approving specific types of changes to the exterior of structures in these districts.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Club Property

Continued from Page 1

ing the agreement, he met with several of the neighbors on Terhune Road, who voiced their concern about what the influx of cars under office development would do to the neighborhood.

At the time he was thinking only in terms of office buildings. He told the neighbors that if he were to accede to their request for houses instead, the price of the land alone would in turn drive the price of the homes beyond what anyone would be willing to pay. The underlying 1½-acre residential zoning would permit 12-

Borough May Buy Land

In the month since the Borough announced that a decision by Congress to allow a form of arbitrage could provide funds to buy land for its affordable housing program, three possible land sellers have contacted Mayor Sigmund.

The mayor had said that, if land were obtained and the required bond issue were floated in time, the Borough could replace the .7 acre in Quarry Park that was announced for the affordable housing program. The opportunity to borrow money in the tax-free market and reinvest it for profit will last only until September 1.

Mayor Sigmund said that the land that has been offered to the Borough "is usable under certain circumstances."

She said she has asked The Homeownership Group to run the sites through a set of different dollars and numbers assumptions, adding that "we are determined to work this through and not use Quarry Park."

15 standard single family homes, he figured.

Last week, Mr. Giardino invited the neighbors to meet with him at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club. There he unrolled conceptual plans for 12 two-story small office buildings clustered in two groups of six each. The rest of the 20 acre-lot was entirely taken up in parking and roadway, under this plan, but it was all as permitted in the OR zone.

Then he unrolled the next sheet, showing the 80 condominium units clustered around three formally landscaped centers. Mr. Giardino has an aversion to seeing "nothing but garage doors" as one enters a complex such as he is designing, so he has gone to some trouble to place the two-car garages to avoid that look.

He calls his project a moderate-density townhouse development, which would generate 160 cars instead of the 700-plus of the office development. The neighbors say he has "saved" their neighborhood, and are prepared to offer whatever help they can to assist the project through the approval process.

Importance of Light. Mr. Giardino has set the

Continued on Next Page

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HOUSING FOR 'EMPTY NESTERS': Michael Giardino's conceptual plan for 80 condominiums on the property he purchased from the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club shows the new clubhouse relocated to the far right of the drawing and the housing units set on a north-south axis in three clusters. The

boulevard entrance from Terhune Road would be relocated further up the hill than at present. The tract is located between homes along Journey's End Lane and Terhune Road and offices on Thanet Drive. The units would be priced in the \$300,000 range.

Club Property

Continued from Preceding Page

townhouses at an angle to the property lines and on a north-south axis, so that every unit will receive plenty of light. "Light is one of the most important things for an architect to consider," he says.

Angling the units also results in a softening of the edge of the project as it fronts along residences on Journey's End Lane, which is also important to Mr. Giardino. At age 31 he likes to think of himself as an architect — his boyhood ambition — rather than the developer he has also become since purchasing the Lambert property on Pretty Brook Road with his father and developing it as Brooks Bend. All but one of the 24 lots at Brooks Bend have been sold, each at a handsome six-figure price. The main mansion is occupied, as is

a large Georgian dwelling he built on "spec," and four more homes are under construction.

But Mr. Giardino prefers to think of himself as "a responsible architect," one who wants "to make the world a better place to be." It was this idealism that made him "very upset by the (Terhune Road) neighbors' concerns." He says he wanted to "address those concerns and still have a viable project."

Eight Different Types. There will be eight different types of units among the townhouses, and the prices will be in the \$300,000 range, according to Berit Marshall of Peyton Realtors, who will market the project, as she did Brooks Bend. "Our feeling is that they will be popular with 'empty nesters,' those who went to Princeton University and want to move here, and dual-

profession 'yuppies.' We don't anticipate families living here," Mrs. Marshall says.

Mr. Giardino's contract with the Italian American Sportsmen's Club stipulated that he would design a new club house for the members, to replace the one that will be torn down to make way for the townhouses. Here again, Mr. Giardino faces a hurdle in the zoning regulations, because clubs are not a permitted use in the OR zone, and he will have to seek a variance.

His proposed design has been approved by the Club officers and board of directors, although it has not yet been presented to the full membership. Mr. Giardino says it will be smaller than the present building, and will be set in a heavily wooded area deep into the OR zone. It will include a large ballroom, a bar area and

card room, small kitchen, and exercise wing. Outside there will be a swimming pool, a place to play quoits and a bocce court.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Reading Programs Set This Summer at Rider

The Rider College Reading/Language Arts Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Susan Mandel Glazer, is offering two programs this summer — a morning program for children ages six years five months to 14 years; and an afternoon program for college-bound high school students with special needs.

Children who are in the program will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday sessions Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings between 8:45 and 11:45.

The cost of both programs is \$250. A cursory diagnostic session will be scheduled before the program begins to assess student needs and abilities. This session will be held on Saturday, June 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The testing fee is \$40. The students in the college-bound program will be tested the first day of classes, June 30. Registration for both programs is open through June 6. For further information, contact Carole Nicolini, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at 896-5316.

The high school program offers research and study skills, reading and composition instruction for those students interested in attending college.

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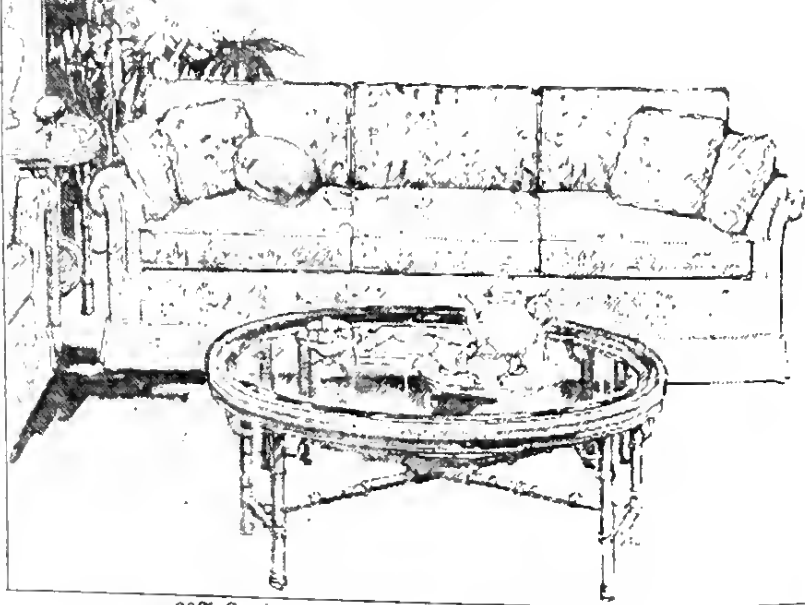


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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The combined choirs of men, boys and girls of Trinity Church will give a concert of French, German, Italian and English cathedral music Sunday at 4:30. John Bertalot will direct, and Irene Willis and Ken Lovett will play the two organs. The main work will be Louis Vierne's Mass for chorus and two organs.

Admission is \$5 at the door, \$3 for students with I.D.

Christ Congregation will hold a hymn sing Sunday, starting at 7:30, that is open to the public.

The evening will serve to introduce the new hymnal published by the Reformed Church of America. Entitled *Rejoice in the Lord*, the hymnal was produced under the editorial supervision of the late Eric Routley, internationally known hymnologist and professor at Westminster Choir College. Dr. Routley's widow Margaret will be a guest at the event.

The hymn sing will be led by Peter Walker, director of music at Christ Congregation, with Graham McKinley at the organ. Refreshments will follow.

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ON VALENTINES DAY

The Men's Club of Princeton United Methodist Church will hold their annual Mother's Day Breakfast Sunday at 8:15 in the Princeton Seminary dining room. Ingrid Reed will speak on "Nairobi: Women, Men, and Planning."

Mrs. Reed is assistant dean of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University and chair of the Mercer County Planning Board. She attended the UN Forum for Women in Nairobi last summer on a Kellogg National Fellowship.

The Rev. Rochelle Robinson, assistant dean of students at Princeton University and assistant to the pastor of Mount Pisgah AME Church will be the keynote speaker at a conference Saturday at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Trenton. The conference will focus on keeping black female students in higher education and marks the conclusion of a year-long program which has paired mentors with black female students at area colleges.

Mercer County Community College, Rider College and the Trenton State College Protestant Fellowship have been involved in the program, as well as Church Women United of Trenton. The program was established through the New Jersey United Ministries in Higher Education, which places Protestant chaplains on college and university campuses.

The conference will be held from 9:30 to 1:30, and lunch and childcare will be provided by Bethany Presbyterian Church. For reservations or information, call Chaplain Nancy Schluter either at Rider College, 896-5180, or Mercer County Community College, 586-4800.

A chavurah style service will be held in the library at the Jewish Center on Saturday at 10. The service includes traditional and non-traditional prayer and a Torah discussion. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Israel's 38th year of independence will be celebrated Sunday, May 11, from 11:30 to 2:30 at the Jewish Center.

An Israeli kosher luncheon will be provided by Jerusalem Pizza of Highland Park, and there will be entertainment by a vocal and instrumental ensemble specializing in Israeli, Middle Eastern and Yiddish music.

For reservations send a check for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens to the Jewish Center. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 1. Sponsors for the celebration are the Women's Division, Men's Club, B'nai B'rith Men and Women, Hadassah and Princeton U.J.A. For information call the Jewish Center at 921-0100.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane, will join Christian Science churches around the world in sponsoring lectures during the month of May that focus on the subject of peace.

Here, Michael A. West will discuss "Our Goal: Peace for All Time" on Friday, May 9, at 8 at the John Witherspoon School. Mr. West will point to the individual role each person has in the pursuit of peace — not only on a global scale but also within families and communities.

Care for small children will be provided during the free lecture, which is open to all.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold a Spring Revival May 19-23. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Marvin A. McMickle, and the theme will be "Let Go, Let God."

Devotion will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening, followed by services at 8.

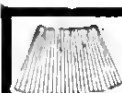
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OBITUARIES

Richard E. Morse, 76, of Nassau Street, died April 28 at home.

Born in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Morse was a lifelong Princeton resident. A 1931 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst College, he was a collector of art and books and was most recently employed with Firestone Library. He was active in Recording for the Blind.

Surviving are a brother, George E. Morse of Montclair; a sister, Carolyn Morse Nantz of Hillside; and five nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen Williams of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind or the Small Animal Rescue League.

Conrad B. Tornquist, 75, of Whiting, died April 29 in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Tornquist lived in Griggstown 34 years before moving to Whiting three years ago. He was employed in the accounting department of Continental Insurance for 40 years. He also worked as office manager for Somerset Data Forms in Belle Mead for 10 years before retiring in 1983.

He was a member of Ocean City Evangelical Free Church in Lakehurst and a member of the board of the India Christian Mission. He was a charter member and former elder and Bible teacher at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church. For the past three years he had served as a lay minister in several nursing homes in the Lakewood area.

Surviving are his wife, Gerd Wilhelmsen Tornquist; two sons, Rowan C. Tornquist of Fallsington, Pa., and Lawrence M. of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Deborah M. Gustafson of Sergeantsville, Ellen L. Tornquist of Griggstown and Alice L. Tornquist of Whiting; a sister, Solveig Nyborg of Crestkill; and three grandsons.

The service was held in Ocean City Evangelical Free Church in Lakehurst with burial in Whiting Memorial Park.

Roland W. Smith Jr., 69, of Pardee Circle, died May 1 at home.

Born in Bowling Green, Ky., Mr. Smith received his bachelor's degree from Western College, Bowling Green, and his master's from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He retired in 1982 as a physicist from RCA David Sarnoff Research Laboratories after 36 years. He was a member of the Springdale Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Edna S. Smith; two sons, Roland W. Smith III of DeBeque, Colo., and Jeffrey A. Smith at home; a daughter, Mary L. Smith of Worcester, Mass.; and a brother, Herbert J. Smith of Bowling Green.

A private memorial service will be held.

Marjorie F. Cornell, 66, died May 4 in Hahnemann Medical Center, Philadelphia. She had been a Princeton resident for 35 years.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Cornell was a graduate of Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. She taught second grade at Miss Mason's School until the school closed in 1983 and she became chair of the

lower school at Chapin School. She also taught second grade at Chapin.

She was a member of the choir at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late John E. Cornell, she is survived by two daughters, Patricia Cornell of Princeton and Martha Cornell Robertson of Pennington; a son, David E. Cornell of Hopeville; a granddaughter, Jessica L. Robertson; and a cousin, Mrs. Lewis Dawson of Philipsburg, Pa.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, officiating. Private burial will be in Cutchogue, Long Island, N.Y. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton 08540.

Dr. James E. Hart, 52, of Lawrence Township, died April 29 at Princeton Medical Center. He was director of regional medical services for E.R. Squibb & Sons for the past three years.

Dr. Hart was born in Fort Madison, Iowa, and graduated from the University of Washington and the University of Washington School of Medicine. He was a physician with the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1968 as a colonel after serving 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth G. Hart; three daughters, Lisa Butler of Spokane, Wash., Laurie Fenstermacher of Rome, N.Y., and Wendy Ramerth of Tempe, Ariz.; two sons, Timothy Hart and Daniel Hart, both at home; his parents, James C. and Frances Hart of Malaga, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3419 Route 1, Princeton 08540, or the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John V. Maple, 73, formerly of Princeton, died April 25 in the Boulevard Manor Nursing Home, Boynton Beach, Fla. Mr. Maple owned and operated Morris Maple and Son paint store until his retirement.

A 1934 graduate of Princeton University, he was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and the VFW. He was also a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Maple; a son, William Maple; two grandchildren, Robert and Katherine Maple; and many stepchildren and in-laws.

A private service was held in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

George W. Geherty, 59, of Mt. Lucas Road, died suddenly

May 5 at his home. He was a lifetime Princeton resident who was employed for 32 years on the Forrestal campus of Princeton University before retiring in 1982.

Son of the late Thomas E. and Anna C. Geherty, he is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Niper of Princeton; two brothers, Thomas E. Jr. of Princeton and Charles C. Geherty of Wrightstown; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Friday at 8:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

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INVESTORS: Owner selling duplex consisting of two modernized 2 bedroom apartments on one side of double house. Princeton Township. \$184,500. 924-4710 evenings.

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FOR SALE: 1985 Silver Grey 2 door Renault, a/c 5-speed 36M. \$5900. Call weekdays after 8 p.m. 466-3732 or all day Saturday/Sunday 5-7-21.

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May 1, 1986

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PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Charming lot overlooking brook on quiet cul-de-sac. Easy walking to town. Available immediately. \$1800 mo. plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Faculty area. Furnished. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Short term lease. 8-1-86 to 1-15-87. \$2000 mo.

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PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, newly renovated. Near trains, walking distance to Village. Immediate occupancy. \$800 mo. plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Brittany. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, garage. Available now. \$1100 mo. plus utilities.

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Apartment with living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement. No small children, no pets. Available May 15 thru October 1. \$950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available July 1 thru November 15. \$1,250 per month plus utilities plus \$100 per month for lawn care.

Princeton: Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, parking space, sauna, swimming pool, tennis court. No children, no pets, no more than 2 adults. Available August 1st. \$1,700 per month plus utilities.

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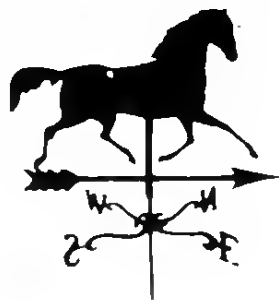
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\$690,000



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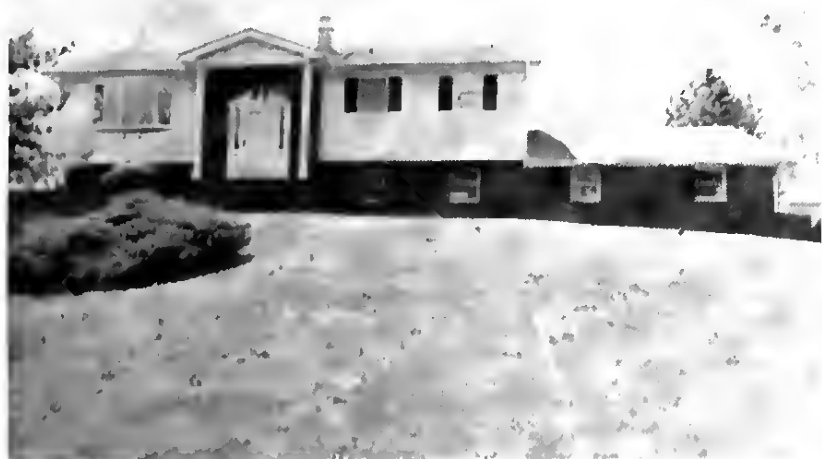
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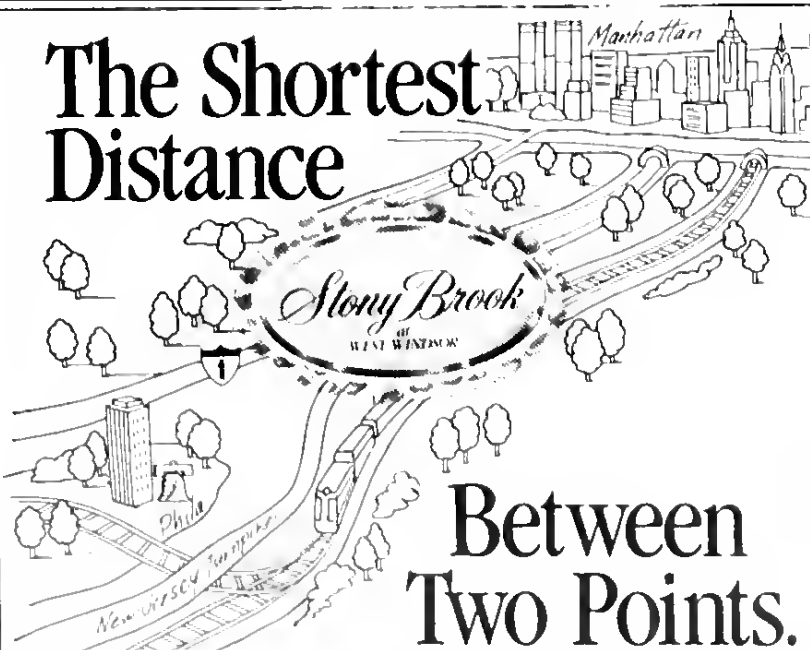
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Princeton, N.J. 08540

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the Borough's Western Section, this solidly built Colonial is most conveniently located within walking distance of town and University. A wide center hall provides access through arched doorways to a spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and kitchen. A heated sun porch off the living room provides informal living space. A graceful spiral staircase leads up to the second floor with four bedrooms and two baths. A fifth bedroom plus bath is on the third floor. Lovely old shade trees, garage.

\$425,000



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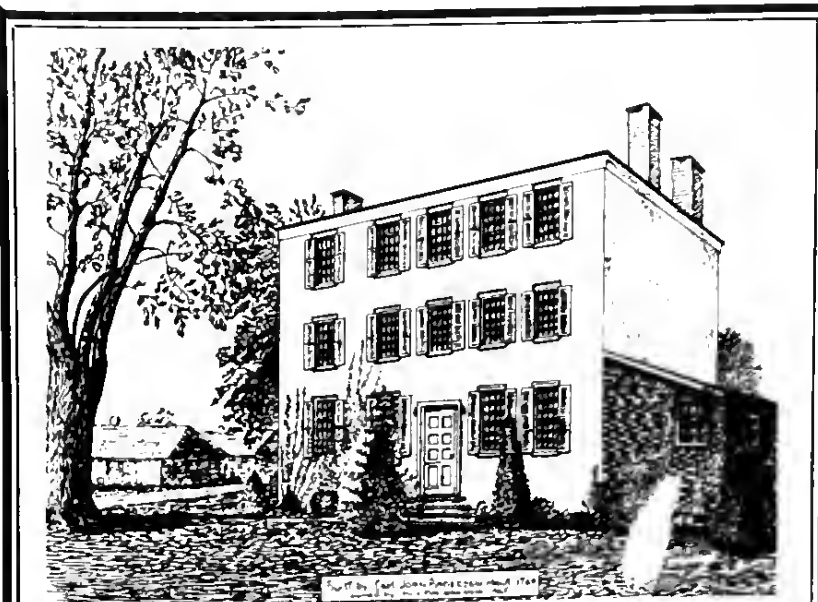
LAWRENCE - Spacious brick front Colonial set on a lovely wooded. The perfect place for casual family gatherings or formal entertaining. Call for your appointment to see it today. (609) 921-2700. **\$234,500**



PENNINGTON BORO - There is a place where you can take a peaceful evening stroll and greet your neighbors. Preview this 4 bedroom charming colonial featuring landscaping to be envied, sun drenched kitchen and screened porch. Offering enjoyment and peace of mind at **\$245,000**
Call (609) 737-1500



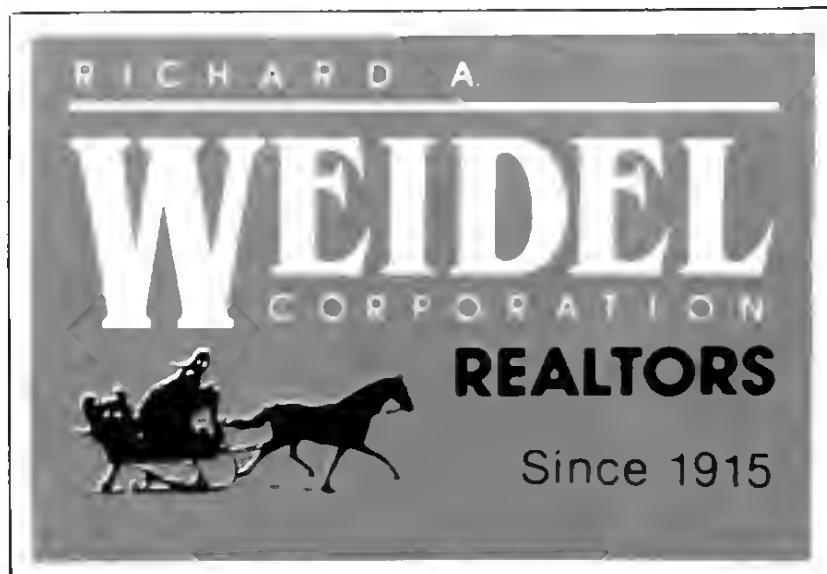
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Princeton address accompanies this traditional colonial set back amongst the trees on 3.4 acres. Gourmet kitchen, breakfast area with sliding doors to deck, family room, fireplace, library and formal living room are just a few of its amenities. One-of-a-kind offering at **\$394,500**
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TAD SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, May 10 from 12-2 pm. 30 Old Orchard Lane, Princeton, N.J. Wonderful home furnishing opportunity. L-shaped sofa, cocktail and end tables, lovely Indian oriental rug, Depression glass, round oak table, rocker, formica bookcases, twin bedding, Hitchcock style kitchen set, Deacon's bench, microwave, electric Singer, dog sled and much more. Directions: 206 North of Princeton to Herronstown Rd. (Hisco Lighting) Right on Mt. Lucas. Right on Old Orchard. 609-882-1864. 215-493-5332. No checks.

ELEGANT 2 BEDROOM apartment Bayard Lane near University. Available July 15. One car parking, fireplace, deck overlooking garden. Youngish single preferred. No pets. Written references required. Lease, \$720 plus utilities. Rebate for gardening assistance. Call evenings 924-4321

SECOND HAND large sofa in good shape. Needs new slipcover. Best offer. Call 921-3866 after 2 pm

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 furnished bedrooms, one minute from campus. June 10 - August 20. \$750 per month. Call 683-1655, office 452-4312

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL for sale by owner. Ideal Princeton cul-de-sac location, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Asking \$295,000. Call 924-8379

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Montgomery Woods townhouse with loft, 2 bedrooms. \$1200

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126 H One Mile Rd., E.W.	\$625/mo. + util.
57 Barberry Ct., Lawrence	\$700/mo. + util.
36 Cypress Ct., Lawrence	\$775/mo. + util.
2002 Aspen Dr., Plainsboro	\$825/mo. + util.
11 Pagoda Ct., Lawrence	\$875/mo. + util.
101 Appletree Ct., Monmouth Jct.	\$875/mo. + util.
76 Cypress Ct., East Windsor	\$875/mo. + util.
5142 Beech Ct., Monmouth Jct.	\$875/mo. + util.
104 Appletree Ct., Monmouth Jct.	\$875/mo. + util.
73 Doe Court, So. Brunswick	\$950/mo. + util.
24 Vanderveer Dr., Lawrence	\$1000/mo. + util.
42 Tennyson Dr., Plainsboro	\$1200/mo. + util.
16 Sayre Drive, Plainsboro	\$1250/mo. + util.
27 Linden Lane, Princeton	\$1300/mo. + util.
473 Sayre Drive, Plainsboro	\$1600/mo. + util.
1 Oakwood Way, West Windsor	\$1600/mo. + util.
731 Princeton-Kingston Rd., Pr.	\$1700/mo. + util.
36 Winthrop Rd., Lawrence	\$1900/mo. + util.

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All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

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RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, May 1. Bargains in clothing, toys, stereo, typewriter, dishwasher, free bags. Korean food, etc. more. At the corner of Hart and Main St. Shoppers near Butler Apartments. Sponsored by Princeton Korean Presbytery. 4-23-86

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE: Argosy 1973 22 feet (Airstream). Excellent condition, air, awning, TV. Pulled by 1973 Mercury 429 wagon. (609) 466-1397 or 734-5971 4-30-86

MONTGOMERY TWP. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, living room, dining room, kitchen. Princeton address. Available July 1. \$900/mo. PRNR-02

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PRINCETON 2 BEDROOM house for rent. June through August. 1 to 3 months. Call 921-1710

FREE HOUSESITTERS available June 30-July 10. Non-smoking, clean. Episcopal priest and wife desire housesitting near Princeton Theological Seminary while attending Institute. No pets please. 1-803-546-4358 or 1-803-546-1101



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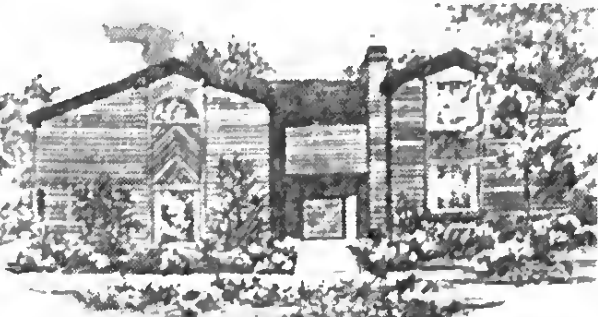
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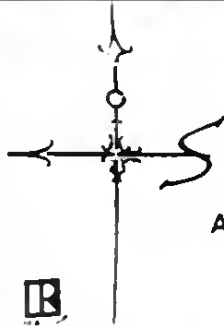
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+ acres surrounded by a beautiful forest in
Franklin Township with a Princeton address. The
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A full copper roof and other luxury features make
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\$515,000

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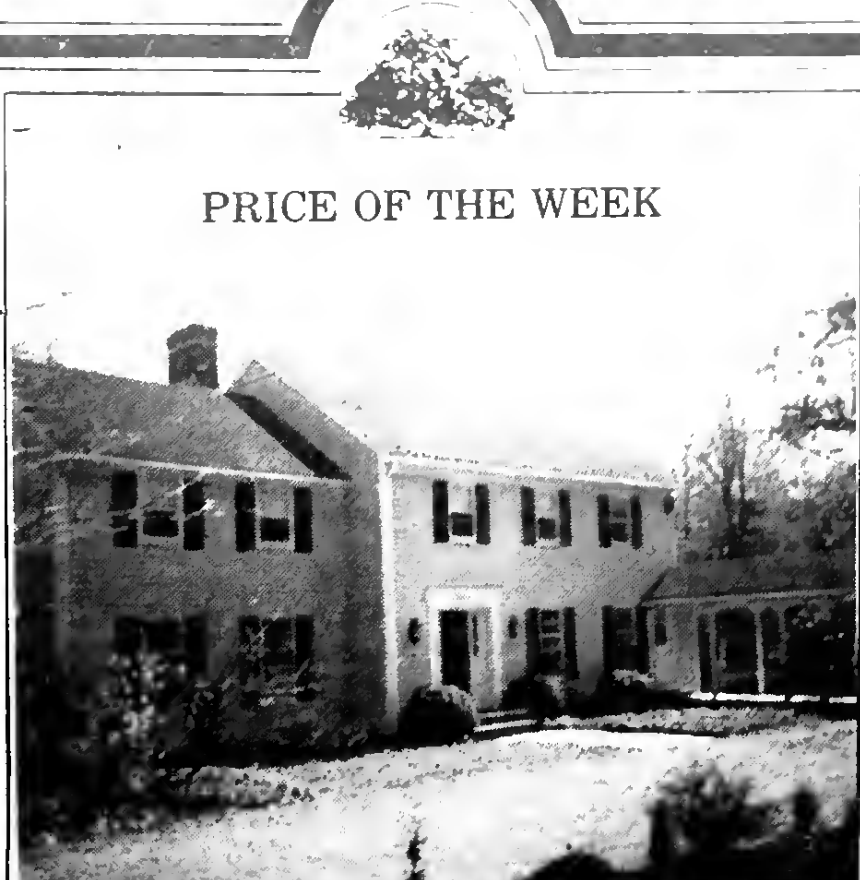
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NEW LISTING

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SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON. Norman Contemporary on over two acres. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. Formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen w/breakfast area and sunken den and library. 4/5 bedroom home featuring a master bedroom complete with its own Jacuzzi. Outstanding private pool. Call for further information on the many other luxurious features.



BEAR BROOK FARM - With 6.79 acres located in West Windsor Township. Expanded Cape Cod home featuring front to back entry hall, formal living room, den with brick fireplace and bookcases, kitchen and its adjoining dining area have a real country feeling. Three bedrooms w/potential master suite having an adjoining unfinished 18 x 23 area for expansion. Swimming pool, 20 x 24 barn w/two box stalls, 12 x 50 greenhouse w/potting shed and many other extra features. **\$349,500**



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BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY HILL, North Brunswick condo near wooded area on second floor. One bedroom unit with many lovely features. Great recreation facilities with private clubhouse. **\$89,900**



LOVELY COLONIAL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Situated on one acre with spacious living room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Panelled family room with fireplace. **\$235,000**



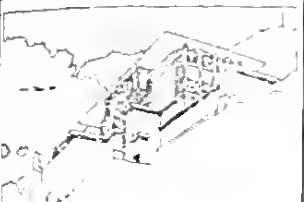
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\$315,000
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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Bellows Building. One bedroom with study or guest room, kitchen, bath, dining area, hardwood floors, high ceilings. Prime Nassau Street location across from University near shopping, transportation. Available immediately. \$750 month. Includes heat. Call 921-3257.

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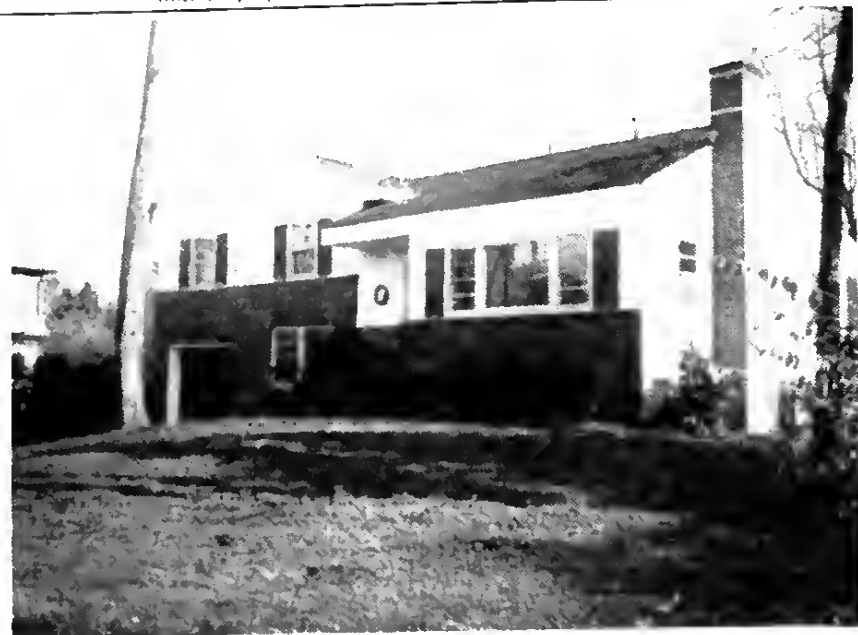
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PRINCETON: On Vandeventer. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath furnished Victorian duplex. Av. now. \$2,600 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Outenstar Commons. Av. 6/1. \$1,500 plus utilities. Pool & tennis.

PRINCETON: Charming 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian on Library Place. Av. 7/1. Long lease preferred. \$2,400 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Av. now. \$625 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor. All appliances. Av. now. \$625 plus utilities.

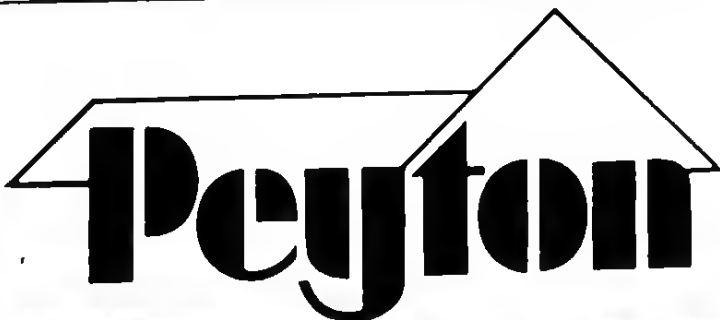
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Three bedroom, 2 bath town house, Lawrence Township. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, large basement. Monthly association fees \$65 mo. Currently rented. Pick up new lease at \$820 (including assoc. fee), or buy for investment or your own occupancy at asking price of **\$110,000**

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- 20 Acres, plus or minus on Mercer Rd., Princeton Township, with access frontage on Quakerbridge Rd. as well
- 1712 foot frontage, Mercer Rd.
- Wooded land with brook at rear
- Water, sewer, gas and electric available at site

Priced at \$190,000



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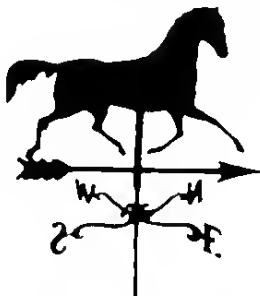
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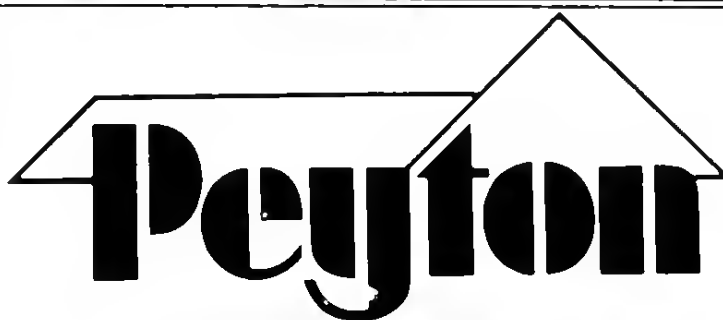
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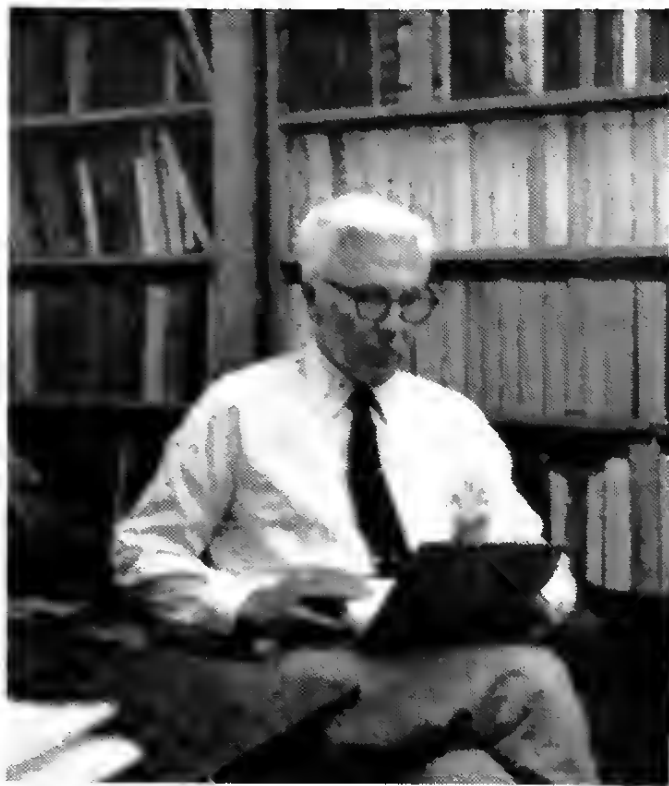
Featuring this week: a summer rental on Mercer Street. Wow! Call Pat Stevens for the details, 921-9300.

After Almost 30 Years, Publication Is Nearly Complete Of the 60-Plus Volumes of the Woodrow Wilson Papers

The end is in sight for one of the largest, longest running and most comprehensive editions in the annals of publishing the collected papers of historically important American figures.

If Princeton professor Arthur S. Link, editor of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, and his fellow research historian-editors can keep to the grueling publishing schedule they set for themselves almost 30 years ago, the task of collecting, selecting and editing all the documents pertaining to the 28th president of the United States will be concluded by 1990. Originally estimated to take 10 to 15 years and be contained in 40 or 45 volumes, *The Papers* will run to 65 or perhaps 66 volumes by the time the last one is issued by Princeton University Press four years from now.

Volume I, which covers the first 24 years of Wilson's life, was published 20 years ago this fall. Prof. Link and his colleagues have been tackling the most voluminous materials — and the most difficult from an editorial standpoint — those relating to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919. These will be contained in Volumes 53 through 59, with Volume 59 covering barely three weeks of a period which was, as Prof. Link writes, "the supreme test-



MONUMENTAL TASK: Arthur S. Link checks galley proofs of a volume of "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson," to whom he has devoted his entire career. Behind him, in light grey book jackets, are ranged some of the more than 50 volumes that have been published to date.

ing of Wilson's leadership on the world stage."

Volume 54 is due out this July, and will coincide with the retirement of Herbert S. Bailey Jr. as director of the Press after 40 years. As the introduction will note, Mr. Bailey has been a staunch friend and supporter of the Woodrow Wilson Papers from the beginning. Princeton University Press is continuing to publish not only the Wilson volumes but also the Jefferson papers, which began as a project before work on the Wilson papers began and will continue on longer and in even more volumes.

Precedent Setting. The Wilson Papers, however, are the first collection of documents pertaining to a 20th century American president to be assembled, arranged, annotated and made available in print for the benefit of future scholars. As such they will no doubt set a precedent for the handling of subsequent presidential collections, such as the Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Kennedy papers which are housed in various special libraries but have not been edited or printed.

The Wilson Papers, furthermore, have set editorial records for size (each volume runs 600 to 800 pages), comprehensiveness and the speed

with which the volumes have been readied for publication. Having set a goal early on of getting out two or three volumes each year, Prof. Link and his associates are constantly juggling as many as six different manuscripts in various stages of preparation and completion at any one time.

Centennial Commission. The idea for a full scale edition of the Wilson papers originated with a 1956 Congressional commission appointed in connection with the centennial of Wilson's birth. Ray Stannard Baker's eight volume biography had contained some letters, and a selection of love letters between Wilson and Ellen Axson Wilson had been published by one of their daughters, but no one had undertaken to prepare a complete edition of all Wilson letters, let alone speeches, press conferences, memoranda, articles and other pertinent Wilson documents.

Born in Staunton, Va., in 1856, Thomas Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910, and instituted major organizational and curricular changes that were to transform Princeton from a small college to a major university.

Following the controversy over his "quad" plan for Princeton undergraduate residences, and the defeat of his proposal to locate the new graduate college in the midst of the undergraduate campus, Wilson agreed to accept nomination for governor of New Jersey. He was elected and served for two years before being elected to the White House in the 1912.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1879, who studied law at the University of Virginia and political science at Johns Hopkins, Wilson taught at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan before joining the Princeton faculty in 1890 as a full professor. Throughout his several careers, he was "tremendously prolific," as David W. Hirst, associate editor of *The Papers* puts it, both as a writer and speaker.

In his introduction to Volume I, Prof. Link writes that Wilson saved all his papers from 1874 until his death in 1924. This 50-year collection includes correspondence, diaries, scrapbooks and notebooks; class notes and drafts of his undergraduate essays; articles,

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Triangle Club Reopens McCarter Theatre With an "Hysterical" Look at Americana



TRIANGLE PERFORMERS: Misa Alaska (Hans Kriefall '87) in igloo headdress and Misa New Jersey (Adam Zelback '87) dressed as the Turnpike and carrying a bucket labelled "toxic waste" await the judges' decision on who will be crowned Mias America in the Princeton Triangle show, "Star Spangled Banter." The show will play again June 6 and 7 at McCarter Theatre.

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Fifty-six years ago, the Princeton University Triangle Club opened their new theatre, built by and for themselves, with a production called *The Golden Dog*, starring Joshua Logan and Roe Wade and featuring James Stewart in the chorus. Although McCarter Theatre no longer belongs to the Triangle Club, it is fitting that the Triangle Club has once again presided over its opening this past weekend after Phase I of the theatre's extensive renovations.

I won't go into detail here about the changes, many of them technical and most of them for the best, but I can't refrain from commenting on the most salient aspect of the job, namely the colors: somewhat post-modern in sensibility, the teal green plaster walls, slate blue dropped ceiling, and not-quite-maroon-enough balcony

News of The THEATRES

trim look as if they were chosen by someone who has been influenced by Princeton's own Michael Graves — but perhaps not influenced enough. The rows upon rows of seats (now more comfortably spaced), so painstakingly refinished and reupholstered, are particularly unfortunate: a surely carcinogenic shade of scarlet resembling the red dye No. 2 that used to go into bottled maraschino cherries.

But on to less glaring (although still bright) subjects: *Star Spangled Banter*, an *American Hysterical Revue* has some very funny if not hysterical moments, and some historical ones, too. It is a show distinguished more by its clever concepts and writing than its music, and one that boasts some of the most lively dance numbers (choreographed by Diana Baffa-Brill) and clever costumes (by David C. Woolard) the club has produced in years. The direction and musical staging is by Miriam Fond, who has harnessed the enormous company's talent and enthusiasm to shape a revue loosely centered on the theme of Americana.

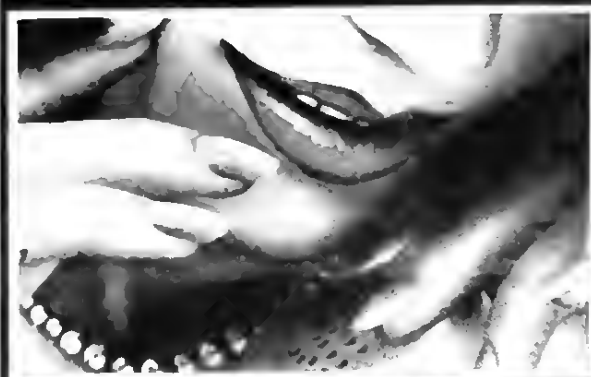
Witty Spoofs. As in any revue, there are strong numbers and weak. Triangle Club's writers are particularly witty when it comes to spoofing television and film. In "Sly

Continued on Next Page

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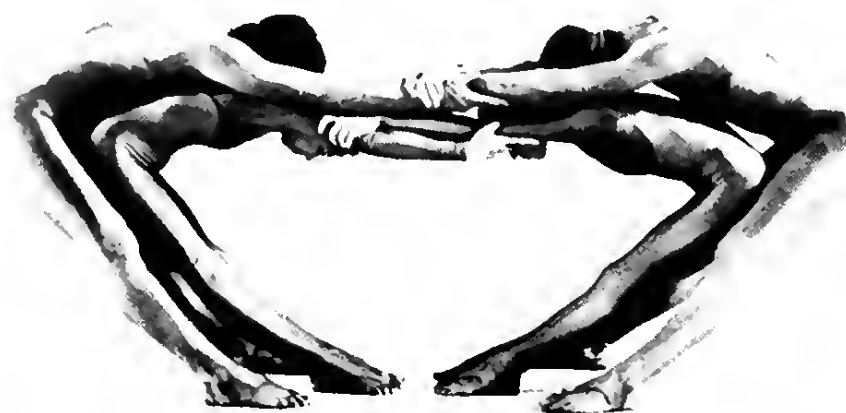
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Stephen Schnitzer as Orlando and Michele Farr as Rosalind Photo: Cliff Moore

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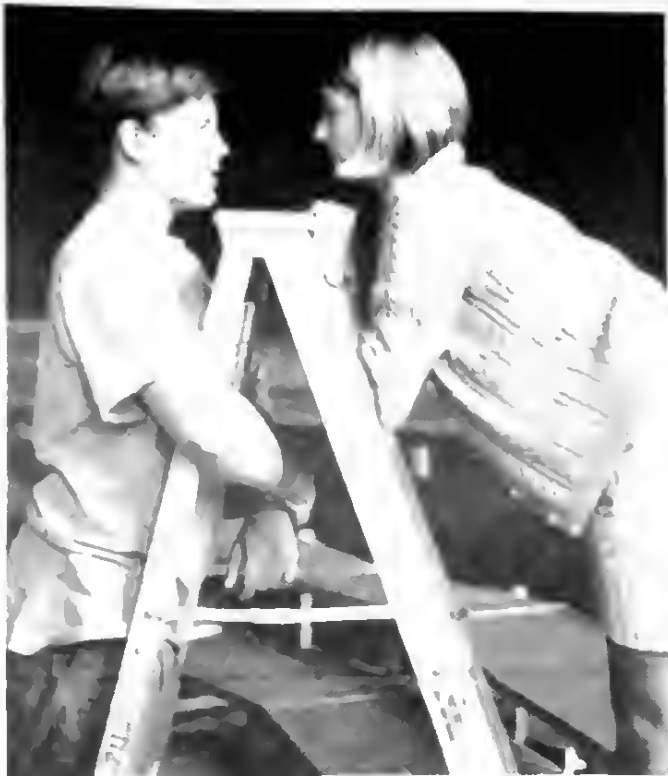
Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Maneuvers." Princeton senior John Schachter imagines a showdown between Stallone's two alter egos, Rocky and Rambo, which takes the form of a short for the forthcoming movie, *Rocky 5, Rambo 3*. In "Princeton Jeopardy," the same writer pulls off a run of very funny Q and A gags that include, A: 20/20. The contestants guess the obvious — perfect eyesight and a TV news program — but the question that wins the game and the laughs is, "In what year will McCarter Theatre be finished?"

In "Masterpiece Football," Senior Steve Lipkin has Alistair Cooke cite Darwin's maxim, "Adapt or die," as the rationale behind the televising of the Yale-Princeton game. The series is moderated by an hilarious send-up of William F. Buckley, Jr. and Sesame Street's Big Bird (better written than played).

In some sketches, the set-up is brilliant, but the writers don't know where to take the material. "Id's Superego" by Junior Steve Delello — who is also responsible for the less than successful historical sketches portraying Ben Franklin, Betsy Ross, and Albert Einstein in their domestic lives — features a group therapy session whose participants include Superman, Spiderman, the Hulk, a spitting gay couple named Batman and Robin, and Wonder Woman, played by none other than Brooke Shields, who is now a junior at Princeton and gets her usual number of pokes in her third show with Triangle. "For some reason men feel threatened by men," confesses this woman whose stature, both physical and otherwise, is so much greater than that of her classmates. When asked if he'd go out with her, Aquaman



COMEDY COMING: Davis Smith and Kristen Crosby rehearse "Harold and Maude" which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 by the Princeton High School Drama Club. The romantic comedy will be the last production directed by Carol Wimberg at PHS. Tickets will be available at the door.

shrinks away and says, "No way, she's an Amazon." Later, when Superman confesses he's had problems with girls, Shields pats him sympathetically and says, "Faster than a speeding bullet, right?" All very funny, but it unfortunately fizzles out after the shrink reveals her true identity as Evil Zeldia and they burst into song.

Star Spangled Banter is spangled with three showstopping dance numbers, including the spirited "Appalachia Fling" and the first act curtain, "America on the Move," with its tributes to six decades of American culture. But topping them all is this year's inspired drag act, a Miss America pageant dreamt up by Junior Alan

Kennedy, in which each of the 11 finalists is dressed to represent a prominent characteristic of his/her home state.

Thus, Miss Michigan sports a car around his middle and in his talent show poem invites you inside his "plush interior." Miss Maine is a lobster, Miss Hawaii a pineapple, Miss Idaho a potato who beseeches the judges, "Split me, mash me," and Miss New Jersey a polluted turnpike. "Altered States" brings together the very best of Triangle — clever ideas, irreverent wit, sensational silliness, genuine talent, and good fun. What better way to kick off a new chapter in McCarter Theatre's already illustrious history?

—Heller McAlpin

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Mel Gussow, NY Times 12/3/85



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Clive Barnes, NY Post 11/29/85

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Frank Rich, NY Times/WQXR 1/3/86

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LEADS IN 'AS YOU LIKE IT': Stephen Schnetzer and Michelle Farr play Orlando and Rosalind, at the head of a quartet of Cupid-stricken couples in the Forest of Arden. McCarter Theatre's production of the classic comedy previews Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, opens formally Friday, May 16, and runs through June 1.
(Cliff Moore photo)

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Innovative Choreography Set for 'As You Like It'
The newly-renovated McCarter Theatre will offer a brand new interpretation of Shakespeare's classic comedy of love and disguise, *As You Like It*, opening Friday, May 6.
To bring the piece "closer to home," director Robert Lanchester has set it in the Delaware Valley during the American Revolution.
At the top of the show, the audience will see an elegant minuet in the court, in which many

of the main characters are introduced. Nancy Thiel, who has choreographed McCarter's *A Christmas Carol* for five years, says her work "is not just choreography, it's musical staging." In viewing the minuet, the audience will immediately begin to learn the personality traits of the characters through their movements. By contrast, the second dance, which takes place in the final act, is a hoedown that celebrates the happy marriage of the four couples.

The choreography will be accompanied by original music composed by Richard Hobson, who last worked at McCarter on *The Overland Rooms*. In addition to composing the music for the dances, Mr. Hobson wrote music for the eight madrigals sung by the character of Amiens. Mr. Hobson describes the music as "American Primitive." It will be performed by three area classically-trained musicians: David Davis, keyboard; Mark Zaki, fiddle; and Matt Goida, snare drum. Also, three area non-Equity actors, John Criscitiello, C. Peter Kautzmann and M. Austin Hargrove, play small roles, as well as sing.

As You Like It runs May 16-June 1, with evening and matinee performances, and two low-priced previews, May 4 and 15. Tickets are available now at the McCarter box office, 452-5200, noon-6, Monday - Saturday. Visa, Mastercard and American Express welcome.

For the benefit of patrons in wheel chairs, the renovation includes two new handicapped restrooms in the ground-floor lobby, and the last row of the orchestra has been rebuilt with removable seats to allow easy access for wheelchairs.

Romantic Round Robin At Kresge Auditorium

Movies from McCarter's program at Kresge Auditorium will show director Alan Rudolph's *Choose Me* Monday and Tuesday. Critic Pauline Kael describes the film as an "erotic roundelay which is pleasantly bananas."

The film's subjects are a group of lovers whose madness and illusions interlock and whose relationships are often wild, poignant, and even hilarious. The principal setting is a smoky bar run by a siren named Eve (Lesley Ann Warren), which serves as a magnet to draw a handful of lunatic

Continued on Next Page

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The Big Apple Circus will pitch its bright blue tent this week at Carnegie Center.
The one ring, not-for-profit circus is making its only appearance between New York City and Washington, D.C. on behalf of Creative Theatre Unlimited and the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness. The circus will be performing May 8 through 13. Tickets are available through the McCarter box office or by calling 452-5200

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

lovers, some of whom truly are "bananas."
Some of these characters are genuinely unbalanced, like Mickey (Keith Carradine), who is fresh from a mental health sanatorium. Others are merely strange, like Dr. Nancy Love (Genevieve Bujold), a repressed radio therapist of the "Dr. Ruth" school, who becomes Eve's roommate under an assumed name. The cast also includes Rae Dawn Chong, the part-black wife of a European racketeer.
Under Mr. Rudolph's direction, *Choose Me* evolves into a romantic round robin, as Carradine strikes up liaisons with all three women. McCarter notes that the film is rated "R" with good reason, because of its frank sexual sequences.
Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.25 for general admission, and \$2 for Princeton University students.

Auditions Are Announced For Teenage Program
Auditions and interviews for McCarter Theatre's summer program for teenagers (aged 13-18) will take place the week of May 12.
Called Shakespeare Summer, this will be the fifth year of this program, which will feature a production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. For more specific audience information, call Sandra Moskovitz, 452-5156.

The intensive four-week theatre program will run June 27-July 27, Monday-Friday, from 9-1. Performances of *Romeo and Juliet* will be held in Battlefield Park. The program is open to qualified young performers, who will receive instruction in acting, voice, movement, and verse. Cast members also take active roles in set construction, costume design, publicity and advertising, and overall production of the show.
Romeo and Juliet will be directed by Penelope Reed, a long-time member of McCarter's resident acting company. Participants will also receive special instruction by Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre's artistic director, and other guest instructors.

Auditions Are Scheduled For Stage One Offerings
Auditions for the summer and fall productions by Stage One of 'Night Mother by Marsha Norman, *The Night of the Iguana* by Tennessee Williams, and *A - My Name Is Alice*, the musical revue conceived by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, from 10 to 4 at the Rider College Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.
Audition appointments may be made by calling Stage One Productions at 683-0944. 'Night Mother and *The Night of the Iguana* will be presented in August at the Studio Theatre and the Fine Arts Theatre on

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Page 58

the Rider College campus. A — activities will include the creation of a circus out of string and fall production of Stage One streamers, and dramatic camp productions at the Mill Hill ping trips in varying co-playhouse in October and viroaments. November.

A variety of ethnic types are needed for the various productions. Those who are auditioning will be required to present a monologue of not more than five minutes. Those auditioning for the musical should also prepare an upbeat contemporary song of no more than five minutes. For further information and appointments, call 683-0444.

Summer Session Is Set For Creative Theatre

Registration is under way for Creative Theatre Unlimited's (CTU) summer program in Princeton, which will run from July 7 to August 1. May 31 is the deadline.

Established in 1969, CTU is a non-profit professional children's theatre organization dedicated to nurturing self-expression and imagination through creative drama and related arts.

During the summer session, students aged 11 to 14 will develop their own play based around the etymology of words and phrases. To be titled *Woots* (word roots), this play will materialize through the discoveries of the students, and will be expressed through their acting, playwriting, costume and set design, and prop construction. The effort will culminate in two performances on August 1.

Seven- to ten-year-olds will develop a play around the Russian folktale *The Fool and the Flying Ship*. They will create the characters, dialogue, sets, costumes, props, and sound effects. Their performance will be held on the evening of July 30.

The four- to six-year-old class explores a different theme daily, as children are guided

through a variety of creative art experiences; drama, movement, art and music. Outdoor activities will include the creation of a circus out of string and fall production of Stage One streamers, and dramatic camp productions at the Mill Hill ping trips in varying co-playhouse in October and viroaments. November.

Teachers will be Candy Sorensen, Pam Hoffman and Laurie Huntsman. Ms. Sorensen, education director at CTU, came to Princeton this year from the University of Texas at Austin, where she received her MFA in Children's Theatre/Creative Drama.

Ms. Hoffman, in her 11th year with CTU, is director of the performance troupe and has taught on the faculties of Denison, Rider and Trenton State. Ms. Huntsman, who will also conduct the CTU summer program in Lawrence, teaches for CTU and McCarter Theatre and received her masters degree in theatre from the University of Virginia.

Partial scholarships for CTU's summer program in Princeton are available through the generosity of contributors to CTU and the Princeton Youth Fund. For registration information call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

Political Drama Planned In University Program

David Hare's political drama *Fanshen* will close the season for Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance. The production will play May 15-18 at 8 at 185 Nassau Street.

Fanshen is the true account of one village's experiences during the Chinese revolution. David Hare, the author of *Plenty* and the recent film *Weather by*, documents the impact of the transformation from feudal society to communism under Mao. His method is to examine a single village and the continual process of revolution it must undergo. "Fanshen" means to "turn the body" or "turn the spirit" and this is what the villagers must do again and again.

Fanshen is directed by David Gardner, a senior in the politics department with a special interest in political theater. According to Mr. Gardner, political plays require a special relationship between performers and audience, and his production will stress this feature. Using a nearly bare stage, the cast will interact directly with audience members, moving them from place to place and involving them in the action in simple ways.

Tickets for the production are \$3 and \$4. For reservations call 452-3676 weekdays between nine and five.

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MUSIC

IN RECITAL:

BELLA

DAVIDOVICH

piano

Chopin: Polonaise-Fantasia, Op. 61;

Sonata in B-minor, Op. 18 /

Schumann: Kreisleriana, Op. 16

MONDAY, MAY 12, at 8:00 PM

Remaining seats at box office

CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE: 452-5200

New Directions and Professionalism Are Evident In All-Beethoven Concert by N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is moving into new realms of professionalism. Guided by its young musical director, Hugh Wolff, this orchestra is being led in some excitingly different directions, and is becoming a source of great pride for New Jersey.

The concert Wolff led at the Trenton War Memorial on Saturday evening was indicative of the innovations in programming he is bringing to the ensemble. In this concert he presented the second of a two-part recreation of Beethoven's famous *Akademie Konzert* of 1808. That five-hour spectacle of Beethoven's own works included the Symphonies Nos. 5 and 6, the Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra, "Ah perfido!" (a concert recitative and aria), portions of the Mass in C Major, and the Fantasy in C Minor for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra. Mr. Wolff wisely split this formidable program into two parts. Saturday's performance included the Symphony No. 6, the Mass excerpts, and the Fantasy.

The symphony provided a good showcase for the conductor's technique and musicality. Overall balance was superb.

The strings were rich and full without being overpowering, and the winds were distinct in color and dynamics. Mr. Wolff's interpretation was striking in its effortlessness as the melodies unfolded in a beautifully detailed and expressive manner. The performance was so fresh and energetic that its few ragged moments were easily forgivable.

Three movements from the Mass were presented in this concert, the same three which were heard in Beethoven's own performance: Kyrie, Gloria and Sanctus. The four soloists of the present event were rather mismatched, though their performances were enjoyable. Soprano Nansi Carroll sang with a unique sound, silvery in quality, but a little too driven. Mezzo-soprano Constance Beavon had a dark sound which was heavily colored and pleasantly deep-throated.

The tenor solo of the Gloria was given a clearly articulated performance by Charles Walker, though his pitch tended to rise on sustained tones. William Sharp sang the baritone solos with warmth and interest. The Pro Arte Festival

Chorus performed commendably both in the Mass and the Fantasy which followed, and gave a particularly good rendition of the fugue in the Gloria. Pianist David Beuchner played the piano solo of the Fantasy, a fluffy showpiece which Beethoven hastily composed as a finale to his musical marathon. Mr. Beuchner's playing showed sensitivity and enthusiasm, though the work had few passages which truly challenged his technique.

In a very short time, Mr. Wolff has caught the attention of the musical world. He is a conductor with refined musical insights, and brings to the New Jersey Symphony a distinctive quality of sound.

Both parts of this program are being performed in Englewood, at John Harms Plaza next Saturday and Sunday. Part I will receive an extra performance on Friday in Red Bank at the Count Basie Theatre. Given the unusual nature of this program and the fine quality of the performance in Trenton, the trip north to catch any of these concerts would be well worth the effort.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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Mozart, Brahms, Berg

Woolworth Center
Admission Free

Sunday, May 11, 1986
3:00 p.m.

MUSIC

Soviet Emigre Pianist To Perform at McCarter

The distinguished Soviet emigre pianist Bella Davidovich will perform as part of the Music-from-McCarter series, Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. On the program are three pieces, *Polonaise Fantaisie* by Chopin, Sonata No. 3 in B Minor, Opus 58, also by Chopin, and *Kreisleriana, Eight Fantasies*, Opus 16 by Schumann.

Ms. Davidovich made her Carnegie hall debut in October, 1979. For more than 30 years, she had been one of the few women musicians admitted to the inner circle of Russian cultural life. She had been a member of the Moscow Conservatory and earned the respected title of Deserving Artist of the Soviet Union.

She had been known to the West only from tantalizing reports from behind the Iron Curtain, until her Carnegie Hall performance assured her position in the United States, and resulted in a wave of concert engagements for the following seasons.



Bella Davidovich

Tickets are available now from the McCarter box office, 452-5200. For orchestra, tickets are \$15 and \$12; balcony, \$15 and \$12; box and grand tier, \$20.

American Boychoir Set For Cathedral Concerts

The American Boychoir will present a spring concert with members of the New Jersey Symphony Sunday, May 18, at 4 at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton.

The concert is the final in this season's subscription series.

Open admission tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4 for children.

The American Boychoir will also perform Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark. Also performing in this concert will be choirs from St. Thomas Church and St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City, the Cathedral Orchestra, and soprano Ann Ackley of Princeton. All will be under the direction of James Litton, Boychoir music director.

Duo Guitarists Planning For Concert on Campus

Guitarists Michael Newman and Laura Oltman will give a concert on Wednesday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Recipients of the 1985 National Endowment for the Arts Recitalist Grant, Mr. Newman and Ms. Oltman have been performing together since they met at the Aspen Music Festival in 1977. Now acknowledged

Continued on Next Page

The Friends of Music
The Music Department of Princeton University
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Laura Oltman
Guitarists

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Rodrigo, Rossini...

Woolworth Center
Admission Free

Wednesday, May 14, 1986
8:30 p.m.



**Milton Babbitt's
70th Birthday**

Robert Taub, Pianist

in a program of

J. S. Bach, Brahms, Ravel and Babbitt

**Tuesday, May 13, 1986
8:30 p.m.**

Admission Free

**Richardson Auditorium
in Alexander Hall**



Music

Continued from Page 78

as one of the foremost American guitar duos, they have established a unique repertoire which ranges from Renaissance and Baroque lute duets to commissioned works and their own transcriptions.

Both artists have active solo careers. Currently, Mr. Newman teaches guitar at the Mannes School of Music and Ms. Oltman teaches at both Rutgers and Princeton Universities.

For their program they will perform works by W. A. Mozart, Ennemond Gaultier, J. S. Bach, Giuliani, Sharon Kanach, Joaquin Rodrigo and the overture to *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* by Rossini.



Robert Taub

Birthday Celebration Set; Concert to Honor Babbitt

A concert Tuesday at 7:30 in celebration of composer Milton Babbitt's 70th birthday will feature pianist Robert Taub in a program of works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Ravel and Babbitt. The concert will be held in Richardson Auditorium and admission is free.

In February of this year, Princeton University awarded Milton Babbitt the James Madison Medal, the highest honor given an alumnus of the Graduate School. In making the presentation, trustee John Kenefick noted ... "his system of musical organization so revolutionized modern American music that it is virtually impossible to understand the serious music being composed today without an appreciation of his work."

In 1982 he was honored by a special citation from the Pulitzer Prize Committee for "his life's work as a distinguished and seminal American composer."

Mr. Babbitt graduated from New York University in 1935, studied three years with American composer Roger Sessions, and came to Princeton in 1938 as an instructor in the Music Department. He earned one of the University's first M.F.A.'s

in music. He succeeded Mr. Sessions upon his retirement in 1965 as the William Shubael Conant Professor of Music, a position he held until his retirement in 1984.

He is a founder and co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center and continues as a member of the composition faculty of Juilliard School.

Pianist Robert Taub is considered a leader in the new generation of pianists. In April 1981, he became the youngest finalist to win the Peabody-Mason Award of Boston. In May, 1981, he was a top prize-winner in the International New Music Competition held in Washington, D.C. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate (1977) of Princeton University, he was awarded his doctoral degree from The Juilliard School in 1981 and received the highest award in piano. He has played for audiences throughout the United States, Europe, Latin America and the Far East, with a solo and concerto repertoire which embraces music ranging from the Baroque to that of the 20th century.

Bell Choir to Perform On Choir College Campus

Westminster Choir College will present the Westminster Concert Bell Choir in concert on Sunday, May 11, at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel.

Under conductor Donald E. Allured, the Concert Bell Choir will perform original and transcribed works by many of the major composers for bells. Two Westminster alumni will take part and a new work by Mr. Allured will be premiered.

Comprised of ten advanced handbell students from Westminster, the Choir has toured the South and Midwest, appeared on television, and recorded an album, "The Pealing Bells." In 1979 the Choir College instituted the first full curriculum in the country which teaches leaders to work with bell choirs. Mr. Allured directs the curriculum and is on campus for one semester each year.

Admission is free. For more information, call 921-7100.

Benefit Performance Set Of Opera Arias and Duos

Tenor William Trombley and soprano Elizabeth Hepburn will sing arias and duets from opera in a special concert Monday at 8 to benefit the Holistic Health Association. The concert will be held at the Unitarian Church.

Mr. Trombley performed in the Comic Opera of New York's production of Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*. He attended Mannes College of Music and is currently doing intensive work in preparation for a European tour.

Ms. Hepburn, who has sung many years with the New York City Opera and other companies, took part in the Festival of Light concert at the Unitarian Church.

Continued on Next Page



William Trombley

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The Music Department at Princeton University

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Friday Richardson
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Admission Free



Richie Cole

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Pianists Timothy Harrell and Jeffrey Farrington will accompany the singers. Mr. Harrell is also a vocalist, and will join Mr. Trombley in duets.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 purchased in advance and \$6 at the door. For information and reservations call or visit the Holistic Health Association, 360 Nassau Street. Refreshments will be available at intermission.

Jazz Concert Planned As Benefit for CROP

Richie Cole, alto saxophonist of "Alto Madness" will appear in concert at the John Witherspoon School Saturday, May 31. Appearing with Mr. Cole will be the jazz group Ferdi Serim

and Friends with Bertha Hope on piano, Chris White on bass, Steve Nelson on vibes, and Ferdi Serim on drums. Following the concert, there will be a reception for the musicians with a modest charge for refreshments.

Mr. Cole is a featured artist at major international jazz festivals, including Nice, Monterey, Newport and Berlin. He was recently voted the number one alto saxophonist by jazz enthusiasts in Japan. The creator of "Alto Madness," Mr. Cole can synthesize many different themes and styles into his jazz through a process he calls "fusion."

He has also collaborated with a myriad of different artists and groups ranging from Boots Randolph, Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich, and Eddie Jefferson to Manhattan Transfer. It was during his association with

Manhattan Transfer that he won a Grammy award for his instrumental work.

Mr. Cole is originally from Trenton. He began playing the saxophone in grade school, taking lessons at age 10.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Unitarian Church, the Princeton Clergy Association, CROP, and John Witherspoon School. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Church World Service/CROP, an organization involved in relief and development.

Seventy-five percent of the proceeds will fund long-term food production programs in Africa including new water resources, seed, oxen, plows and education. Twenty-five percent of the money collected will be spent for greater Trenton area hunger programs through TEAM, the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry.

Tickets are \$15 per person and are tax deductible. A limited number of seats on

Continued on Next Page

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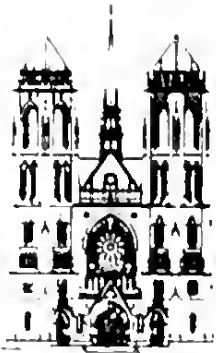
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Tuesday, May 20, 1986 at 7:30 P.M., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, N.J.



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THEIR GOAL IS QUEBEC: Princeton High School Orchestra quartet, such as this one consisting of Judith Teul, Yngvild Olsen, David Edwards and Janine Young, have been playing at functions around town in order to raise funds for the Orchestra to make a trip to Quebec the week of May 19. (Paul Hodges photo)

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

stage can be purchased on a "first-come first-served" basis for \$25 per person. Tickets are available at Cox's, Hinkson's and Hult's in Princeton, at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction, by telephone to the CROP office, 924-6466, or by mail to CROP at P.O. Box 214, Rocky Hill 08553. They will also be available at the door.

Mail applications should be accompanied by a check made out to CROP. For further information call the CROP office.

Community Is Invited To Concerts for Alumni

Westminster Choir College will hold Alumni Week May 14-17 in celebration of the College's 60th anniversary. The week will feature several concerts presented by Westminster's four performance departments.

On Wednesday, May 14, at 8:30 the Westminster choir will perform in Bristol Chapel under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt. Thursday morning will include a student recital featuring Westminster's

graduate students at 9 a.m. in Williamson Lounge. Thursday afternoon at 2:30, scenes from the opera *Hansel and Gretel* will be performed by Westminster students under the direction of Glenn Parker in the Playhouse.

Friday's events are highlighted by the Concert Bell Choir performing at 9 a.m. in Williamson Lounge, a Conservatory Recital at 2 p.m., also in Williamson Lounge, and a "Sing In" at 9:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

On Saturday, May 17, alumni and friends of the College will gather at Princeton University Chapel for the 1986 Commencement Ceremony to be held at 9:45 a.m. Conductor Robert Shaw will give the address.

The Princeton community is invited to attend these special events. For more information, call 921-7100.

Three Soloists to Play As Competition Winners

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 18, at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center, on The Lawrenceville School campus, in Lawrenceville. Admission is free.

The spring concert is the showcase for performances by the soloist competition winners, accompanied by the orchestra.

First-place winner, David Kwon, a sophomore at The Lawrenceville School, will play Mozart's Concerto No. 4 for Violin and Orchestra. Jin K. Lee, a senior at Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, who won first runner-up distinction, has chosen Prokofiev's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra as her solo music. David Edwards, second runner-up, a sophomore at Princeton High School, will perform Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra.

The concert program also includes Rossini's overture to *Semiramide*, and Binsky-Korsakov's *Russian Easter*. Matteo Giammario is orchestra conductor.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is in its 25th anniversary season. Its musicians are drawn from more than 30 Delaware Valley high schools and colleges. For further information, call 683-0777 or 466-2032.

Voice Recital Sunday By Conservatory Faculty

Soprano Kathryn Olson and mezzo-soprano Kathleen Grammer, with pianist Martha Cook Davidson, will present a recital of vocal solos and duets on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College Campus.

The program will feature works by Bach, Mozart, Faure, Barber and Rossini. Tickets are available at concert time. They are \$4 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Classical Guitarist Set For Concert in Trenton

Classical guitarist Robert Trent will make a return appearance at the Mill Hill Playhouse on Sunday, May 18 at 4 in a program featuring the music of Bach, Walton and Turina.

Mr. Trent, who teaches at Trenton State, Mercer County and Westminster Choir colleges, has been appointed visiting artist by the North Carolina State Arts Council.

Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for senior citizens and students. There is free parking directly across from the playhouse at Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton.

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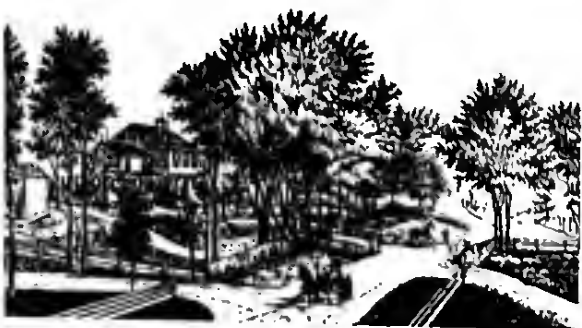
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Theatres

Continued from Page 68

Several Premieres Set By Pilobolus at McCarter

Pilobolus Dance Theatre, a perennial visitor to McCarter Theatre since the company was founded in 1971, will return to Princeton for the seventh time as the inaugural dance event at the "new" McCarter. Pilobolus will give three performances, Monday, May 19, through Wednesday, May 21.

Pilobolus is a combination of gymnastics, mime, modern dance and theatre. In the course of the two different programs which will be presented at McCarter, the company will offer three Princeton premieres. Two of these will be performed during the Monday, May 19, performance and repeated on Wednesday, May 21. They are *Televisitation*, choreographed by Robby Barnett and Alison Chase, with music by Paul Sullivan; and *Carmine Burana Side II*, choreographed to the familiar Carl Orff score by Austin Hartel, Carol Parker and Moses Pendleton. Mr. Pendleton was one of the founders of Pilobolus at Dartmouth College in 1971.

This program will also contain four familiar works from the Pilobolus repertoire: *Bonsai* (1979); *Moonblind* (1978), a solo for dancer Carol Parker choreographed by Alison Chase; *Ocellus*, one of the very first works created by the company, choreographed by its co-founders Jonathan Wolken and Mr. Pendleton; and 1983's *Con't Get Started*, a duet choreographed and danced by Carol Parker and Peter Pucci. In its second program, Tuesday, May 20, Pilobolus will offer a third premiere to McCarter audiences. *Nonce*, a 1983 duet, also choreographed and danced by Mr. Pucci and Ms. Parker, and set to music by John Kuhlman.

This program will also include three early Pilobolus classics: 1971's *Walklyndon*, from the group's first season; and two works from 1974,

Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, A Room With a View, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Jo Jo Dancer (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, starts Friday, *Ginger and Fred*, daily at 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, call theatre for title and times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, *Trip to Reunited* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10, matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, *Cut and Run* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, *Dangerously Close* (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, *Critters* (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, *Blue City* (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; sneak preview of *Top Gun* (R) Saturday at 7:40; Theatre II, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (R), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III, *Gung Ho* (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, *Fire with Fire* (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs. *Legend* (PG); starts Friday, *The Protector* (R); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. *Violets Are Blue* (PG13); starts Friday, *The Color Purple* (PG); Theatre III, *The Money Pit* (PG); Theatre IV, *Police Academy III* (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5000: *Choose Me*, Mon. & Tues., May 12 & 13, 7:30, 9:30.

FILMS AT WHIG-CLIO: *Rollerball*, Friday at 7:30, 9:45 and midnight; *Cheerleaders*, Saturday at 8, 10 and midnight.

Ciona, a silent work created and danced by the entire company; and *Pseudopodia*, a solo originally created by Jonathan Wolken and now danced by Austin Hartel.

The May 20 program will also include 1983's *Stabat Mater*, choreographed by Mr. Pendleton to music of Vivaldi; and *Day Two*, which received its premiere at McCarter during the company's 1981 engagement. *Day Two* is a company work, directed by Mr. Pendleton and choreographed by the 1981 Pilobolus company, utilizing music of Brian Enos and David Byrne and "The Talking Heads."

McCarter Theatre notes that both of the Pilobolus programs contain works with partial nudity.

Tickets are available for all performances. Ticket prices range from \$14 to \$22. Call the box office at 452-5200.

Ballet Acquires Work By Choreographer Limon

Princeton Ballet will perform dancer/choreographer Jose Limon's *The Moor's Pavane* on Wednesday, May 14, at the George Street Playhouse. Jennifer Scanlon, a dance reconstructor with the Jose Limon Dance Foundation, is currently setting the work on the company in its New Brunswick studios.

The Moor's Pavane was first performed at the American Dance Festival held at Connecticut College in August of 1949. The choreography has remained virtually unchanged since then. Though subtitled *Variations on the theme of Othello*, it is not intended as a choreographic version of Shakespeare's play.

Princeton Ballet now joins the ranks of the Joffrey Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, and the Royal Danish Ballet with the acquisition of this famous work. Its dancers will have the experience of playing roles played by dancers such as Rudolf Nureyev, Merle Park, Christian Holder, Betty Jones, and Jose Limon himself. Casting for Princeton Ballet's production will be announced shortly.

Tickets Are Available To John Guare Drama

The McCarter Associates have scheduled a bus trip to see a matinee performance of John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves* on Saturday.

A few tickets are still available to this play which opened to rave reviews and, due to ticket demand, has transferred to the Vivian Beaumont Theatre at Lincoln Center.

For information call the McCarter Associates office at 452-6122, 10-5 p.m.

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IT'S NEW TO US

A Potpourri of Gift Ideas Found at Wit & Whimsy

"This is not a place for the practical," laughs Susie Kuser, owner of Wit and Whimsy. "We carry no necessities!"

Indeed, the charming shop at 45 Palmer Square West is filled with a delightful variety of gift items guaranteed to suit any whim, fancy or impulse.

"Our specialty is gifts for the house," notes Mrs. Kuser, "and we have a real mixture. We have a lot of linens and tabletop items — cloths, napkins (especially oversize napkins of polished cotton chintz), also skirts for tables, etc. These are all very popular. We carry a lot of country French items, too, including linens, dishes and decorative accessories.

"Baskets are also very



A BLITHE SPIRIT pervades the atmosphere at Wit and Whimsy. The appealing shop on Palmer Square features an assortment of clever, creative and fanciful household gifts.

popular," she adds, "and we have a variety of very good quality, sturdy baskets."

The shop emphasizes a personal approach, both in the treatment of customers and its

merchandise. "We always greet someone who comes in the store, and we'll help as much as they want, or just leave them to browse," says Mrs. Kuser. "We also carry lots of personalized items, which people like. Monogrammed pillowcases, towels, children's sweaters and even wonderful painted furniture, including tables and kitchen stools which can be personalized."

Small pillows decorated with clever sayings make a welcome gift, adds Mrs. Kuser. "This is a good gift for \$16. There are sayings for nearly any occasion."

Children are not neglected in Wit and Whimsy, and a variety of items will appeal to their sense of fun. "Boo Boo Bunnies are very popular right now," smiles Mrs. Kuser. "They are actually washcloths in the shape of bunnies which can hold an ice cube for a child's cut or bruise, etc. Miraculously, the hurt vanishes! Their appeal is not confined just to the tots, either — older kids are finding them hard to resist too."

"We carry specialty items for kids," she continues, "including toys, stuffed animals and clothes. The jewelry is especially popular — it's fun, bright and colorful — and the little girls love it. They also love the things and fancy panties with fun designs on the back."

Wit and Whimsy opened its doors a year and a half ago, and Mrs. Kuser has entered into the operation with verve and enthusiasm. "Since I was about eight, I wanted to have my own store," she reports. "I've worked in retail since I was 13, and this is always what I wanted to do. I love doing it. I love working with the people, helping customers. And I love decorating the store and just being involved with it."

Palmer Square is a great location, of course, and she looked forward to having a place there. "I love Princeton," she smiles. "I really wanted to be here. Lots of people come in to the store. So many people are out walking on the square. There are a lot of out-of-towners, too. People come here for the day or on business, and they stop in the store. They come on buses from other places — they even came on a bus trip from Washington."

Engaging Place. Wherever they're from, customers will find the store an engaging place for browsing or buying, as the

case may be. From candles and candlesticks to wastebaskets, white wicker furniture and wrapping paper, to cocktail napkins and cheese and cracker servers, to imported woven throws and blankets and dishes and glasses, Wit and Whimsy offers an intriguing selection of household items.

Prices cover a wide spectrum, ranging from \$5 up to \$200, with many gifts in the \$25 category.

Attractive window and store displays invite customers to take a look, and in keeping with the store's atmosphere, there is an abundance of "Welcome" signs in different shapes and designs, both inside and outside the shop. These range from \$40 to \$60.

Hours are 10-5:30, Monday-Saturday and until 8:30 Thursday and Friday.



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START A NEW DAY with Priscilla Maren's "Wake Up Smiling" telephone service. Mrs. Maren, who lives in a rural section of Hopewell, will call you between the hours of 4:30 and 9 a.m. with a good morning, the time and a weather report.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Time to Get Up Again? "Wake Up Smiling"

Having a little trouble getting up in the morning? Turning off the alarm clock and turning over? Late to work? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then you could be a candidate for Priscilla Maren's new wake-up program. "Wake Up Smiling" is a unique telephone service which emphasizes the personal touch.

"I'm a morning person," explains Mrs. Maren. "I do like to get up early and get a start on the day. I always enjoy saying good morning to people. It makes them feel good, and that pleases me."

In fact, one of the reasons she started the wake-up service was because she noticed how responsive people were when she'd say hello or add an extra word or two. Taking time for just a moment's conversation with someone could make quite a difference.

"I've seen how pleased customers would be when I'd say hello to them at the Whole Earth Center where I also work. It's the human contact that they appreciate," she says. "I thought how helpful it could be to give people a call in the morning. It's a nice way to start the day — for them and for me."

Once she had the idea for the service, she began advertising and also placed notices in various stores around town.

Travel Registry

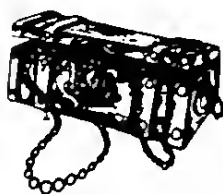
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in 1984, performing not for money but in exchange for hospitality.

It is understandable perhaps that someone as busy as this would need to get an early start on the day!

"I think helping people feel good is important," she observes. "It makes me feel good. With the wake-up service, if a person seems pleased after I've given the weather and time, and he or she says, 'Thank you very much,' then I'm pleased."

Another who is definitely pleased is one of Mrs. Maren's

first clients, Linda Field. "When I heard Priscilla was going to do this, I thought I'd try it," recalls Ms. Field. "I'm terrible in the morning. I hate to get out of bed. Now, Priscilla calls me an hour and a half before I have to go out, so I have time to read the paper, do a cross-word puzzle and have an extra cup of coffee. I'm a lot brighter and I'm more prepared for the day."

Mrs. Maren's special attention is an important factor in how her clients feel about the service, too. As Ms. Field says,

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tickets to anywhere Continental Airlines flies within the continental U.S. or Mexico. A set of canvas and leather luggage from Brahmin Leather Works. Or two pairs of Sperry Top-Sider® leather shoes.

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TS-50

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Monday-Friday 9-5:30; Saturday 9-5.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Greco-Kane. Marcia A. Greco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Greco, 10 Alta Vista Drive, to Dr. James J. Kane Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Kane of Barrington, Ill. Miss Greco, a graduate of The Hun School, received a B.S. in nursing from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She is a professional representative in marketing and sales for LifeScan Inc. in Chicago. Dr. Kane, a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., received his M.D. degree from Georgetown University. He is a surgical resident at the University of Illinois Medical Center. The wedding will take place October 18 in Princeton.

Fairfield, Conn., and St. Lawrence University. He is employed by Warner's Marketing Division in Pittsburgh, Pa. A May wedding is planned.

Ruddle-Steward. Wendy Sur Ruddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruddle of McLean, Va., to Kenneth S. Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Steward of Lawrenceville.

Miss Ruddle received a B.S. degree in dental hygiene from Old Dominion University and is a dental hygienist in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Steward received a B.S. degree in parks and recreation from Old Dominion University and is a sales manager with Kable News Company.

A September wedding is planned.

Weddings

Elliott-O'Neil. Linda Lee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Elliott of Pennington and Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., to John V. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Neil Jr. of Fairfield, Conn.

Miss Elliott graduated from Newark Academy and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and physics from St. Lawrence University. She teaches chemistry and physics at St. Andrew's School in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. O'Neil graduated from Roger Ludlow High School in

Knights-Francis. Linda S. Francis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren W. Francis of Providence and Narragansett, R.I., to David H. Knights, son of Robert E. Knights of West Newbury, Mass., and the late Mary H. Knights; May 10 at St. Martin's Church in Providence, the Rev. Daniel Burke officiating.

Mrs. Knights graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School and Princeton University. She is a senior admission officer at Princeton University.

Her husband graduated from Phillips Academy Andover, Brown University, and the Harvard Business School, where he is currently employed.

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Monday-Saturday 9-5:30



Marcia A. Greco

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

"There's the personal touch. Once I had the flu and called to tell her not to wake me, and she was very solicitous, said to be sure and stay in bed and drink juice, etc. It was so nice to have that concern. I'd recommend Priscilla's service to anyone, and it's so reasonable."

At \$8 a month (\$10 for non-local), the service is affordable and includes a basic wake-up service Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 9 a.m., with good morning, date, time and weather report. Additional services

include Saturday or Sunday wake-up at 50 cents per call, short song, poem or bird call, 25 cents, call back again (if you want a few minutes more sleep), 50 cents, special reminders (anniversaries, appointments, etc.), 50 cents, and calls to another person, \$1.

Areas served are Princeton, Lawrenceville, Pennington, Hopewell, Lambertville, Belle Mead and Neshanic.

If you think you need a little extra morning help and could benefit from this personal, friendly wake-up service (and who couldn't?) call Priscilla Maren at 466-2039.

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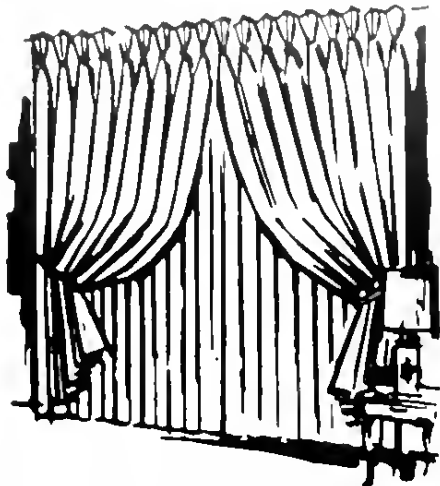
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Del Mar vertical blinds offer the newest and most exciting variety of colors, textures and patterns available. A full color spectrum of free hanging fabrics, mirror, cork, grass cloth, cane, suedecloth, and many other materials are there to choose from. Exclusive new fabrics imported from Europe complete a line of vertical blinds that you must see to believe.

MAILBOX

Resident Voices Concern: Over Two News Stories

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am concerned about two items reported in last week's newspapers.

The first is the decision of the Institute for Advanced Study not to pay taxes on their \$7,600,000 worth of student housing. \$180,000 in taxes per year seems rather modest to me since it is only about 2½ times what I am paying on a single house with no children in public school. The Institute has always been a good citizen of the town, and I would hope it will continue to show good faith and pay its fair share for services provided.

My second concern is the replacement of the Carter Road bridge and the suggested detour along The Great Road. Do County officials have any conception of the burden of traffic The Great Road now carries, particularly in the school traffic hours? To add more than 8,000 cars a day is going to create utter chaos.

I would hope that Princeton Borough and Township would raise a strong voice in favor of a plan that would allow traffic to proceed on Carter Road while the new bridge is under construction.

JANE BONTHRON
408 The Great Road

"We Need Your Help" On Mtn. Lakes Property

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Friends of Princeton Open Space appeared before Township Committee on Tuesday, April 22, to support the unani-

mous recommendation of the Planning Board to acquire the Mountain Lake property.

This property has been on the Master Plan for acquisition as open space for many years. We volunteered to help develop a strategy to acquire the property for the municipalities with Green Acres funding through its grant program (in the Environmental Incentive Program) (25%) or its matching fund program, and its loan funds, which if approved, provides money for 20 years at 2% interest.

We assured the Township Committee that FOPOS would launch a fundraising effort among our members and in the community to give citizens an opportunity to make a tax-deductible gift to the municipality to mitigate the impact on the property-owning taxpayers of Princeton.

We wish to correct the statement in the Town Topics that I "pledged that FOPOS would raise funds for the purchase of 68 acres," which some readers have misinterpreted to mean that we would raise the entire purchase price of the tract. We cited our previous success in developing "creative fundraising strategies."

FOPOS came together first representing many environmental groups to revitalize an older organization, Friends of the Environment, over the issue of preservation of the Institute for Advanced Study farmland. Working with Trust for Public Land and national and state land preservation institutions and agencies, we moved toward a proposal to preserve that beautiful gateway to Princeton. Seeing the level of concern and care in the community for this property, the Institute voluntarily withdrew its proposal for development.

In the case of the Turning Basin Park, an opportunity

presented itself to have the 19th-century Turning Basin for barges on the canal dredged, while the canal was being dredged, and thereby creating a new park with new facilities for recreation.

Greenacres supplied a grant for one-half of the cost of dredging and Princeton Township supplied one-half of the matching funds and FOPOS raised the other half from Princeton Borough, West Windsor Township, Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Historical Society of Princeton, L. C. Bowers & Sons, Squibb Corporation, the Whole Earth Center of Princeton, and 52 members of the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

By arranging for the dredge spoils to be dumped at the Princeton land fill, Mr. Conti of Conti Construction Co. made a bid to dredge the turning basin for \$1. Therefore, the money raised, with permission of the donors, will be used for facilities in the park, such as a canoe rental facility at the Alexander Road site. The turning basin will be opened into the canal and the Canal Commission has agreed to install a bridge over it on the towpath — all under the able direction of Robert Kiser, Township Engineer.

It is this kind of cooperative planning, and successful implementation of new strategies that call upon existing resources, negotiating among municipalities, state agencies and the private sector, both in corporate giving and from community-minded private citizens, that gives us the confidence to embark upon new ventures.

We believe that cooperation between the public and private sectors can produce a solution that benefits all, and reduces the cost to all, and most especially takes funding responsibility away from a purely tax base.

We hope that the opportunity to make tax-deductible donations to the effort to preserve the Mountain Lake property will appeal to many people. This land has three ponds and five streams which converge on it, as well as sensitive wetlands that recharge the aquifer for drinking water, and meets all the criteria for Green Acres stream corridor preservation.

It adjoins Community Park North and would complete a central park in Princeton with a wildlife refuge and nature trails. Community Park has active recreation sites, tennis courts, paddle tennis, swimming pools, and playing fields. Community Park North has a small amphitheater, a pond for ice skating, a "par cours" course for physical fitness.

The Mountain Lake property, which is contiguous, is appropriate for fishing, picknicking, cross-country skiing, and walking trails for bird watching and provides for a refuge for the rapidly decreasing wildlife in our explosively developing area.

We need your help: please mail tax-deductible contributions and corporate matching funds to: Friends of Princeton Open Space, P.O. Box 374, Princeton, NJ 08542.

ROSEMARY BLAIR
President,
Friends of Princeton
Open Space

Runners and Organizers Rewarded by Road Race

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The 1986 Hilltop Road Race rewarded runners and organizers alike. This much-anticipated yearly event is made possible by the generous support of many merchants, corporations and businesses. We would like to thank all our sponsors for their valuable participation. Thomas Sweet has continued to provide valuable

Continued on Page 16B

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, May 8

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: May Market Plant Sale; Palmer Square.
7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Big Apple Circus; Carnegie Center, Route 1 and Alexander Road. To benefit the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness and Creative Theatre Unlimited.
8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Musical, "The Rise of David Levinsky," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

Friday, May 9

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Open House, Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority Treatment Plant; River Road.
11 a.m.: Big Apple Circus; Carnegie Center, Route 1 and Alexander Road. Performances also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, Sunday at 1 and 5:30, and Monday and Tuesday at 11 and 7:30.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2 and 8.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8 p.m.: Play with music, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Rink," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Ballroom, Latin and disco dancing, top-hat theme, free instruction in fox trot by John Devlin host; YWCA. Open to the public. \$7.50 admission.
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, May 10

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; The Great Road.
10 a.m.-noon: Blood Pressure and Hemocult Screening;

United Jersey Bank, 370 Nassau Street.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: May in Montgomery, tours of old homes and barns by bus along River Road; meet in in Applied Data Research parking lot.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, May 11
Mother's Day

8 p.m.: The Romeros, classical guitar quartet; Fine Arts Theater, Rider College.

Monday, May 12

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Bella Davidovich, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 13

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside Schnoll.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

onnging assistance, along with Aztec Graphics. Two new welcomed sponsors this year were Commodities Corporation and The Fitness Force.

Various friends gave their time freely and helped at registration or water stops or served as timers and monitors along the course. Others volunteered to provide refreshments to the runners. Without them the race would not have been as successful as it was.

Other groups to be thanked are: the Cub Scouts of Pack 43 and P.C.V. residents and staff. We owe our gratitude to the Acme Supermarket, Center Stationers, Footworks, Grover Lumber, Hult's, Princeton Nautilus, New Jersey National Bank, Pizza Star, and Pure Spring Water Company. An event of this proportion could not take place, however, without the valued assistance of the Princeton Shopping Center management, the Township police, and the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The list of donors includes: Chamberlain Plumbing and Heating, Cousin's Liquor, Inc., Delcampe Locksmiths, Dockside Fish Market, Edith's Lingerie, Energy Products, Executive Lawn Care, Gordon and Wilson, Hights Electric Motor Service, Hinkson's, Nassau Oil, Nassau Street Seafood, Nelson Glass, Plainsboro Package Store, Princeton-Brunswick Podiatry, Princeton Hardware, Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller, Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc., Uken's Supply Co., and White House Chemical & Supply.

Individual contributors giving significant support to the park were: Elizabeth Burger, John and Jeanne Cooke, Peter and Joan Cook, Thomas P. Cook, Jackson and Ruth Diehl, Robert and Leona Muka, Michael Ramus, and Jane Cook Taylor.

The Hilltop Road Race raised over \$2,000 this year. Thank you all!

JENNY GURERMAN
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Race Coordinators



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NATIONAL NURSES DAY
May 6
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WHO'S

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WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not* even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



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Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
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660 Plainsboro Rd Plainsboro 275-0018
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Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prin)
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Agents for National Van Lines
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Growing Up Female: The Transition From Childhood to Adolescence," Dr. J. Brooks-Gunn of ETS; Stuart Country Day School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert in celebration of Milton Babbitt's 70th birthday; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 14

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Crossroads Theater Co.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Thursday, May 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: David Hare's "Fanshen," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Rise of David Levinsky," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, May 16

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, "As You Like It," McCarter Theatre Company, directed by Robert Lanchester; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Rink," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musica Alta, Dennis Slavin, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Sixteenth century music from England and Italy for voices, strings and winds. Free.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, May 17

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Kite Day at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday.

11 a.m.: Princeton-Adidas Invitational Track Meet; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Symphonic Band, Anthony Biancosino, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

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ART
New Gallery, Exhibition Will Open at Firestone
A new exhibition gallery in the Princeton University Library, The Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, will have its official opening on May 11. The architectural renovations to the second floor of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections have created not only a new gallery for graphic arts, but also new entrances for both the Graphic Arts Collection and the Theatre Collection of the library. This has been made possible through funds given to the Graphic Arts Collection by Leonard L. Milberg, Princeton class of 1953.

The special exhibition, "European Graphic Arts: The Art of the Book from Gutenberg to Picasso," will be open for preview by the Friends of the Library on Sunday, May 11. Prepared by Dale Roylance, curator of Graphic Arts, the exhibit will display selected treasures of the art of the book, beginning with the Scheide Library copy of the Gutenberg



"PINK HOUSE" in Cape May, a watercolor by Deborah Pissarick Paglione, is currently on display at the Queenston Gallery, 43 South Main Street, Pennington.

Bible, and progressing through five centuries of books and prints.

It will culminate with Picasso's engravings for Balzac's *Le Chef-d'oeuvre inconnu*. Celebrated artists, including Durer, Holbein, Poussin, Callot, Hogarth, Blake, Piranesi, Goya, Redoute, Daumier, Toulouse-Lautrec, Kandinsky and Picasso were book illustrators. All are represented in the exhibit, together with more than 150 other examples of the finest achievements in the entire history of European printing and illustration.

The books and prints of the two-gallery exhibition represent the richness of special library resources at Princeton, with examples borrowed from The Scheide Library, the Taylor Collection, The Parrish Collection, Rare Books and Manuscripts, Marquand Library of Art and Archaeology, The Theatre Collection, and private collectors.

The published catalog by Dale Roylance will present an introductory guide to the exhibition and will feature many full-page color plates. The catalog was made possible by an additional gift from Mr. Milberg.

The exhibition will be on public view in the main Rare Books Gallery and the new second-floor gallery from Monday, May 12, to Sunday, July 14.



TREASURE FROM IRAN: This Veremin Kellim rug from Iran is included in the Squibb Gallery exhibition, "Woven Treasure," a selection of Oriental rugs drawn from private area collections which includes an example of every major type of Kazak rug. The exhibition runs through May 25.

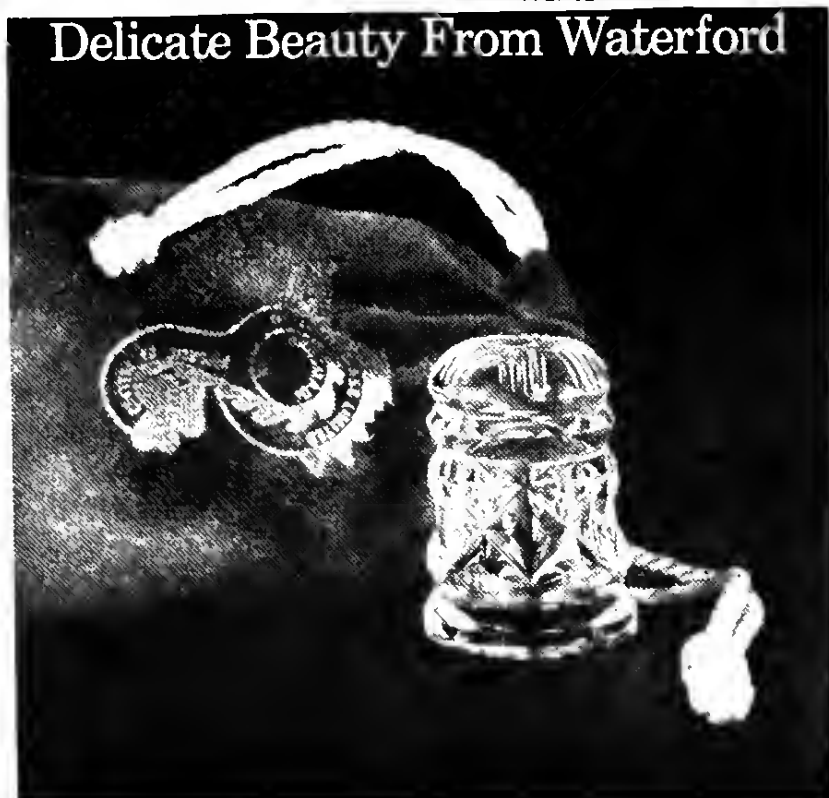
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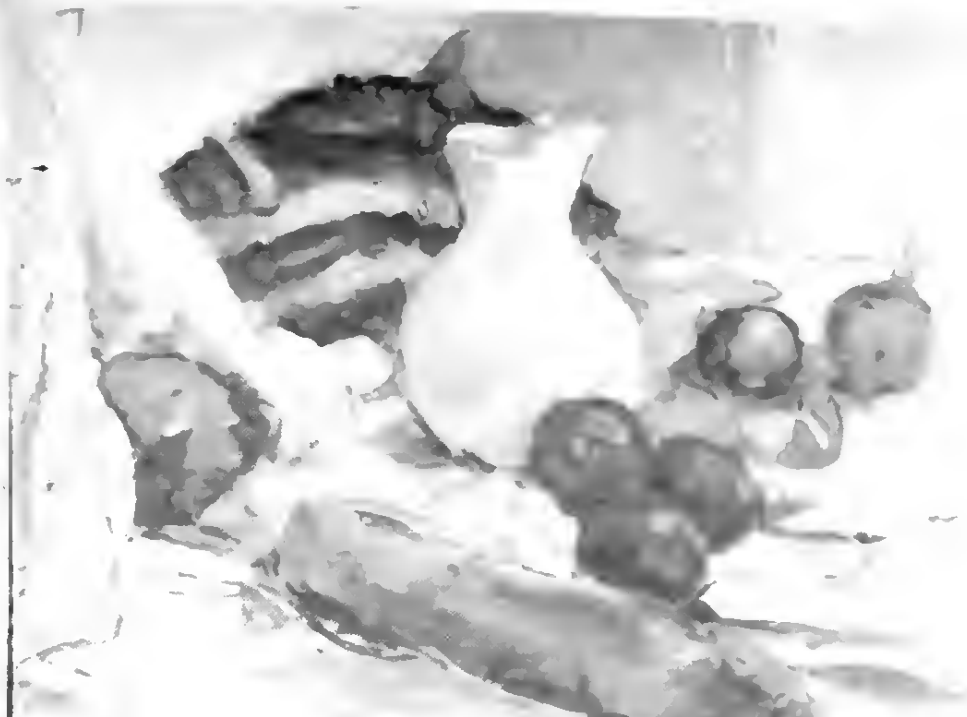


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"RATATOUILLE," an oil on canvas by Lois Godfrey, will be on display at The Back Door Gallery, Princeton Shopping Center, through May 29.

Dorothea Schierenbeck and Stephen Kennedy and California artist Kimberly DeRoever. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 2:30 to 5, and Saturday from 11 to 4:30. It is sponsored by Champion Fine Art and The Peacock Inn.

A drawing by Harry I. Naar of Lawrenceville, assistant professor of art at Rider College, will be included in a group show at the Hunterdon Art Center. The show, "Drawing and Small Sculpture," is the center's 33rd annual juried exhibition. It will open May 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. and continue through June 22. The artist's work is included in collections of the New Jersey State Museum, Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, and the Continental Life Insurance Corporation.

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Art
Continued from Preceding Page

"Mercer Artists '86" Is Seeking Art Entries

For the 14th consecutive year, the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and Mercer County Community College are sponsoring Mercer County Artists '86, a juried exhibition at the MCCC Library Gallery on the West Windsor campus.

This year's exhibition is being judged by Vivien Raynor, fine arts critic for the New York Times, and George Henoch Schechtman, owner and director of the Gallery Henoch in New York City.

Any artist 18 or older who lives, works, or attends school in Mercer County is eligible to enter the competition. All media are acceptable except photography. Entries will only be accepted on May 9 from 5-8 p.m. and on May 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the college's Library Gallery.

There is a \$5 entry fee per work and each artist is limited to two entries. There are certain size and weight restrictions. Purchase and merit awards totalling at least \$1200 will be given.

All purchased work becomes part of the Mercer County permanent collection, which is housed in the Mercer County administration building.

For additional information, call the exhibition coordinator, Randal Salewski, at 586-4800, ext. 588.

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Exhibits

An exhibition of oil paintings on canvas and paper and oil pastels on paper by Princeton artist Lois Godfrey will be on view in The Back Door Gallery, Princeton Shopping Center, from May 3-29.

Mrs. Godfrey graduated from Antioch College and attended the Art Institute of Chicago. Her works have been exhibited throughout the Princeton area and beyond, in galleries and juried exhibitions such as the Phillips Mill Exhibition in New Hope, Pa.

An exhibition and sale of the works of 12 contemporary artists is currently on display at The Peacock Inn. Included are works by Philadelphia artists

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Friends of the West Windsor Library will hold their annual book sale on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the library, North Post and Clarksville Roads, from 10 to 4.

With money from previous book sales, the Friends have provided the library with books, magazines, reference books, a typewriter, funds for special programs and speakers, and a computer.

In conjunction with Better Hearing Month in May, the Mercerville Lions Club will sponsor a free hearing test for all senior citizens in Mercer County. This test will be given, by appointment, at Evans Hearing Aid Center, 2657 Nottingham Way, Mercerville.

For an appointment, call 586-3350.

The Macintosh Users Group will meet Tuesday evening in room C207 of the Engineering Quad, Princeton University campus. There will be a new user's clinic and public domain software exchange at 7, followed by a meeting at 7:30. Scheduled are a demonstration of Amiga and a presentation by Apple representatives.

The meeting is open to the public, and all interested in using a Macintosh are welcome.

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The Twin W. First Aid Squad of West Windsor will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday and Sunday on the corner of Clarksville and Princeton-Hightstown roads. Hours are 9 to 6 Saturday and 9 to 5 Sunday.

National Pen Women will meet May 10 at 10 a.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Phyllis Kane, artist and owner of the Full House Gallery in Kingston, will speak on the problems and pleasures of making a business of art.

The public is welcome. For further information, call Norma Woodbridge at (201) 249-5253.

The Mercer County Chapter of Deborah will sponsor a fashion show featuring fashions from the Lawrenceville Shopping Center on Friday, May 16, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Eric Theatre in the Lawrenceville Shopping Center.

Tickets at \$3 per person may be purchased by calling Mary Etta Owen at 921-7164 or Marilyn Harris at (201) 359-0862.

The Venture Association of New Jersey, Princeton Chapter, will hold a luncheon meeting from noon to 2 Thursday, May 15, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Robert S. Hillas, partner in DSV Partners, Princeton, will speak on "New Enterprise Management - A Venture Capitalist's View."

Cost is \$15 if reservations are made three days in advance or \$20 at the door. To reserve a place, call Diann Hupprecht at 924-1311.

The Joint ACM/IEEE Chapter will hold its Sixth Annual Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, at the Sherwood Crossing Inn in Windsor.

Featured topic will be "Art Curriculum in the 1980's - Slides and Video," with Frank



PREPARING FOR THE JUNIOR OLYMPICS: West Windsor Lions Club Junior Olympics Chairmen Ham Pakraddoni, left, and John Twanley go over the schedule for Saturday's Junior Olympics. The event, for boys and girls age 10 to 14, will take place at the West Windsor-Plainboro High School athletic field. Rain date is Sunday.

Rivera of Mercer County Community College.

Cost is \$13-15, depending on menu choice. For information or reservations, call 259-7199.

Singles Again, an organization for all single people, will hold a dance and cocktail party every Friday and Saturday night in May in the Mohawk Hotel, Route 1 South.

Orientation is 8 p.m. and the dance begins at 9. For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

Princeton Post 76, American Legion, has announced officers for the annual American Legion parade to be held Friday, May 23, at 7 p.m.

They are, chairman, D. Don Richards; parade marshal, Bernard Glover; honorary parade marshal, Donald W. Griffin, Lt. Col. Ret. U.S. Army; color guard and firing squad, Maurice T. Benedetti; graves decoration, David McCloskey;

Memorial flowers, Henry J. Frank; Monument-Plaza Liaison, Maron Charydzak, Nat McKee, William Haupt, Frank Boecanuso; guest transportation, Maurice T. Benedetti;

Legion introductions, Stanley Pomykala; Post reception, Betty Kostue, Ida McHugh, Georgia Lee Johnson; public address system, Leonard Walker, and communications, Margaret Chilcote.

The Central Jersey section of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will sponsor a one-day seminar on the subject, "PC's for CP's: Personal Computers for Chemical Professionals," on Thursday, May 8, from 8:30 to 4:30. It will be held at the Engineering Quadrangle of Princeton University.

Topics such as "Simulation and Training on a PC," "Laboratory and Pilot Plant Automation with a PC," "Microcomputer Networks," and "Artificial Intelligence in Chemical Process Engineering" will be covered. A "hands-on" demonstration using personal computers will be included.

Attendance is limited. Cost is \$125 to members of the Institute and \$150 to non-members.

For more information, or to register, write Dr. Theodore R. Nunn, Mobil R&D Corp., P.O. Box 1026, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Telephone number is 737-5338.

The Professional Roster will feature a panel discussion on job opportunities for writers at its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the University League lounge, 171 Broadmead.

Panel participants will be George B. Eager, director, Office of Communications/Publi-

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Wilson Papers

Continued from Page 1B

books and lecture notes; drafts of speeches and official materials of many kinds. He also kept his books, 8,000 of which are now in a special room in the Library of Congress, many containing his own shorthand notes in the margins.

Washington Phase. The Congressional Centennial Commission asked Dr. Hirst, then teaching history at the University of Maryland, to make a survey of Wilson papers, which were scattered in dozens of repositories throughout the country, to determine the feasibility of gathering them in some form as a permanent monument to the president whose ideals and diplomacy have had a profound effect on the modern world. Based on his report, the committee concluded that there was "a national need" for a definitive edition of the Wilson Papers.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation in New York City, founded in 1922, was approached for support and voted in May, 1957 to promote the publication of Woodrow Wilson's letters and papers. The search began for an editor. Former Princeton president Harold W. Dodds was

a member of the Publications Commission, which agreed on Arthur Link as the logical choice.

Affinities. Prof. Link was born within 30 miles of Wilson's birthplace in Virginia. Like Wilson, he is the son of Presbyterian minister, has a strong religious background and began his career as a college teacher.

After earning his Ph.D. in 1945 at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Link taught history at Princeton for four years before joining the faculty at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. By early 1958, when he accepted the role of editor of the Woodrow Wilson Papers, he had published two volumes of a projected eight volume biography of Wilson, one of which won the Bancroft Prize for biography, and he was already recognized as a leading Wilson authority.

Prof. Link quickly assembled a team of associate editors and researchers to work with him on the Wilson papers. The first was John W. Davidson, who set up the project's first offices in Washington and began the huge task of photocopying and cataloging documents in the main repository in the Library of Congress while also

searching for additional materials elsewhere.

Prof. Link also persuaded Dr. Hirst, his former graduate student at Northwestern, to join the project temporarily instead of accepting a teaching position in California. Mr. Davidson retired after 13 years, and other associates have also come and gone since 1958. But the team approach under a single editor who has the final say, which has been a hallmark of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, has continued to this day.

Prof. Link and Dr. Hirst, each now white-haired and edging past the age of retirement, have both been with the project from the beginning.

All Essential Materials. In the introduction to Volume I, Dr. Link states their intention to "make available to readers all the materials essential to understanding Wilson's personality, his intellectual, religious and political development, and his careers as educator, writer, orator and statesman." A certain selectivity was exercised from the beginning; Prof. Link estimates that about 40 percent of all the Wilsoniana they collected actually found its way into print.

For the first five years the team was based in Washington, sifting through hundreds of boxes and photocopying and cataloging thousands of items — 5,000 in the first year alone, totalling 18,000 pages of material. By the fall of 1963, when the project moved to Princeton at the invitation of President Robert Goheen, the main search of 1,300 boxes of Wilson Papers in the Library of Congress had been completed, along with a sweep through the State Department Archives.

Author of His Own Policies. According to Prof. Link, Wilson wrote much of the important diplomatic correspondence of the United States on his own typewriter, in several drafts. "Only when all of this material is published will scholars know the extent to which Wilson formulated and directed American foreign policy in the most critical years of the modern epoch," the editor notes.

The search for Wilson documents extended to collections in libraries at various universities around the country, to archives in foreign capitals, and to correspondence with public and private libraries, historical societies and hundreds of individuals. Even the hundreds of pages on which Wilson had written shorthand notes in the margins of his books were photocopied.

There were exciting finds, both large and small. Prof. Link managed to charm Mrs. Wilson, who had given her blessing to the project in 1958, into releasing some 19,000 hitherto unpublished private letters between herself and Wilson and between Wilson and a confidant, Mary Peck. Included in the trunks containing this material were important

letters to Wilson from his parents and siblings, without which the first volume would have been incomplete.

Found in Princeton. Later, in Princeton, as Prof. Link and his associates were about to assemble the volumes pertaining to the presidency of the University, Alexander Leitch, outgoing secretary of the University, and M. Halsey Thomas, archivist, came upon Wilson's office file, while president of Princeton, in the archives. This discovery "will rank among the memorable events in the provenance of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*," Prof. Link wrote jubilantly in his annual report for 1965-66.

In response to an appeal for material in connection with the 1910 New Jersey gubernatorial campaign, a 13-year old boy in Hoboken offered a Wilson letter he had found while searching for stamps in an old attic trunk left by a previous owner. Whether one letter, or 13 boxes of press clipping kept by Ellen Axson Wilson, or 13 letters to Lord Bryce located in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, photocopies of all these materials were processed and filed in folders, one folder for each day of Wilson's life.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of two articles on "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson."

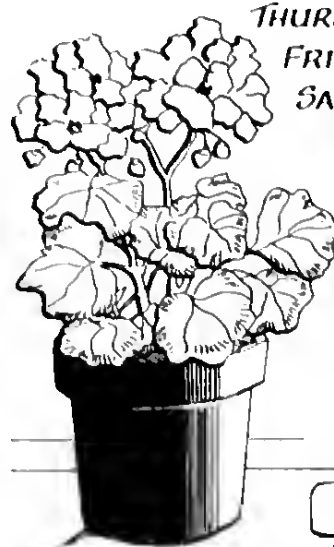


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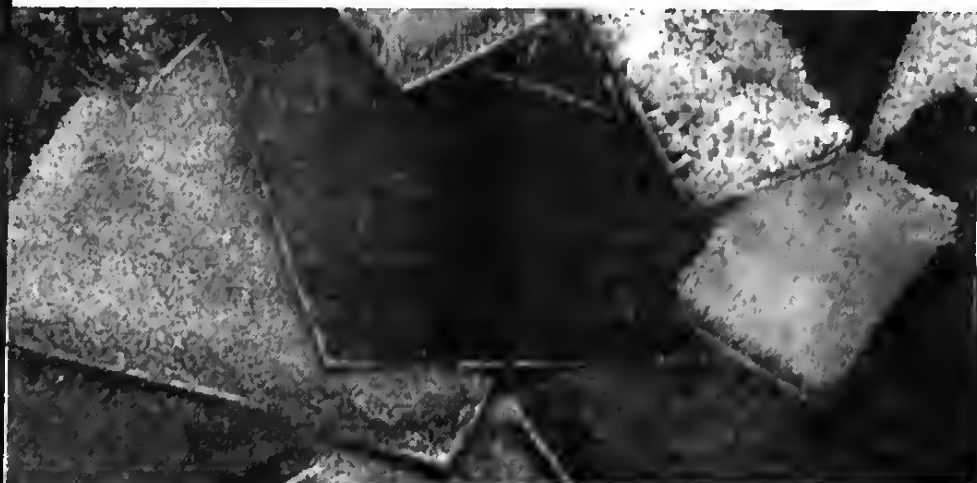
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

House and Barn Tour In Scenic Montgomery

The Van Harlingen Historical Society will hold its annual "May in Montgomery" on Saturday from 10 to 4. This year's celebration will feature a tour along scenic River Road in the Township of Montgomery and across the Millstone River into Griggstown. The tour will be conducted by bus, with seven stops where the visitors can enjoy a leisurely stroll and view the interior of homes and exhibits on display. Complimentary tea and cookies will be served.

River Road, starting at Van Horne Road (Route 206), winds through the historic Millstone Valley past 18th-century homestead farms. During the Revolution, George Washington and armies of both sides used River Road as a north-south route. The historic features of the area will be described in detail with dates and folklore in a brochure and by hosts stationed at the sites.

The tour will include:

- The 200-year old Vanderveer Farm, where the house and barn will be open. Wagons and farm implements used in earlier farm days will be exhibited;
- The Vanderveer cottage at brookside, reflecting the Scandinavian heritage of its owner. From the rear of the home there is a view of Beden's Brook junction with the Millstone;
- Garret Beekman's farm now being restored, with the gardens and orchard being revitalized;
- The Christopher Hoagland house, River Tend, in which there is a collection of antiques;
- An 18th century Dutch barn converted into a home with the addition of a two-story solar room;
- The Griggstown Dutch

SCIENCE AWARD WINNERS: The Philadelphia Science Council has recognized five Princeton High School students as finalists in its recent competition. Dr. Issam Taha, chairman of the Science Department, is pictured with the winning students, who received monetary awards. They are Christopher Chen, \$250; Thomas Judson, \$600; Japheth Wood, \$250; Mark Liu, \$250; and (not in picture) Michael Shearman, \$150.

Reformed Church built in 1842 in Greek Revival style, where church members will give a tour;

• The restored one-room Griggstown School House, c. 1850, which belongs to the Griggstown Historical Society; and

• A contemporary residence perched above the Millstone River, where the artist-owner's studio will be on display.

Sandwiches, cold drinks and old-time funnel cakes will be on sale at the one-room schoolhouse. Craft demonstrations will be viewed at several stops and a recital will be given by members of the Quartet Montage. Displays by six well known photographers will be on view, including Clem Fiori's panoramas.

The tour will start at the Applied Data Research parking lot on Route 206. Tickets (\$7)

will be on sale at the parking lot, and shuttle buses will take visitors around the tour and return.

The Van Harlingen Historical Society was formed in 1966 to foster the preservation of Montgomery Township's historic heritage. The nonprofit Society sponsors "May in Montgomery" every year to focus community interest on this heritage and to give all who attend an inside look at a bit of history.

Proceeds of the affair are used to maintain the Society-owned and restored Bedensville Schoolhouse and the 1752 Direk Gulick House.

For more information call 359-6171.

Programs for Children At Watershed's Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has scheduled several programs for children this weekend and next.

Children age 3-5 and 6-8 are invited to explore the pond at the Watershed's reserve on Wargo Road, Hopewell Township, in two separate programs. The programs will involve hiking around the pond to discover its source as well as some of its residents and also using nets and seines to get a closer look at some of the pond creatures.

"The Living Pond" will be held Thursday at 10 and 1 for preschoolers and on Saturday at 1:30 for children age 6 to 8.

Families are invited to a "Frog Slog" Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Naturalist Jeff Hoagland will lead participants in an exploration around the pond at nightfall in hopes of encountering a variety of frogs and toads. Participants will learn where and when to find these creatures and how to distinguish one frog from another by its "song." They should come prepared for wet conditions and bring a flashlight.

On Saturday, May 17, from 1:30 to 3:30 the Watershed Association will conduct a stream exploration program entitled "What Lives in This Stream?"

Surplus Cheese Available

Five-pound bricks of federal surplus cheese will be distributed to income-eligible Princeton residents on Friday between 1 and 3 at the Community Park Pool Building.

Residents of subsidized housing will receive notice from the managements for their pick-up times.

For further information, call Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.

for youngsters age 9-12. They will explore Stony Brook as it meanders through the Watershed reserve, and using nets and seines will discover some of the lifeforms that inhabit the brook.

Mr. Hoagland will lead adults on a three-hour walk through the 535-acre nature reserve Saturday, May 17, at 8 a.m. Participants will hike some of the many trails and discover some of the common flora and fauna.

Registration is required in advance for all of these programs and there is a fee for each program. For more information or to register, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

A Place to Go Dancing For Adults in Princeton

If the teenage population has long felt the lack of a place of their own in which to dance and congregate, so, evidently, have the adults.

In response to the interest generated by a newspaper article stating that there's no place to dance in Princeton, the YWCA will open its doors this Friday evening for ballroom dancing to recorded music from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and \$6.50 for YWCA members.

For those who want to brush up on their ballroom dancing technique, Jon Devlin, a dance

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

er and choreographer who created the Dancercise system of exercise in the 1960's, will teach a beginner's class from 9 to 9:30 and review the same from 10:30 to 10:45. "You can come with or without a partner," Mr. Devlin says, "and you don't have to be a good dancer to have fun."

At 11:45 there will be an audience participation dance show or "Champagne Hour." One can dance with an instructor or a partner. Participants' names will be drawn from a hat, and the winners get to take a bottle of champagne home.

Each week will feature a different theme; costumes are encouraged but not required. Opening night this week will be "Top Hat" night, with the fox-trot taught in the free class. A variety of ballroom, latin and pop music will be played throughout the evening.

Pam Mount, YWCA president and co-owner of Terhune Orchards, is organizing a refreshment bar which will feature non-alcoholic drinks. Mr. Devlin will also offer classes from 7 to 8 and from 8 to 9. He has choreographed for stage and for commercials, and for the Broadway revue *Manhattan Rhythm*, which played at the Savoy Theatre in 1982.

He has taught ballroom dance teachers and claims his short cut method makes dancing "more fun."

Activities Are Listed For Nat'l Hospital Week

"Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors" is this year's theme for National Hospital Week, May 11-17.

The Medical Center at Princeton is celebrating this week with a wide variety of activities for both the staff and the public.

Special events during the week include video printing of children Tuesday from 3 to 7 in the main lobby. This is an opportunity to have a video record of each family member should a need ever arise. Fingerprinting will also be available. Participants are asked to bring a 1/2 inch videotape. Both the video and finger prints will be returned to parents for safekeeping;

Free blood pressure screenings will be available in the old lobby of the hospital on Tuesday and Thursday, May 13 and 15, from 10 to 12. At the same time, refreshments will be offered to visitors and guests in the main lobby. The public will have a chance to see a display of the many services offered by

Video Printing of Children Offered Tuesday at Princeton Medical Center

Children may be "video printed" for safety and security at Princeton Medical Center on Tuesday from 3-7. A 30-second video of each child will be made in the hospital lobby. Fingerprinting will also be available.

As part of the center's celebration of National Hospital Week, the audiovisual department will make a short videotape of each child, including name, age, date of birth, address, and showing any outstanding physical characteristics. In addition, the child can move and speak in front of the camera. This gives parents an accurate record of their children, should a need ever arise.

Parents are requested to bring blank, 1/2-inch video tapes with them for use. Tapes will also be available in the lobby for a nominal fee.

Fingerprint records to accompany the video prints may also be done at the same time. A representative of the Borough Police will be there to assist in making fingerprint records for parents to keep.

For further information, call the Medical Center's Department of Education at 921-7700, extension 4570.

the Medical Center that will be in the lobby throughout that week.

Professionals from many of the departments will speak with Jean Sylvester on her WHWH radio talk show each weekday. Participants will be Dr. John Baumann, speaking of radiation oncology and the linear accelerator; Fran Jones, speech and hearing coordinator, on the Medical Center's new rehabilitation unit in Monroe Township; Nancy Frankenberg, nutritionist, on out-patient nutrition and diet counseling; Bunny Scott, director of the education department, on The Pathways through Parenthood, Smoke No More, CPR and other programs; and Georgia Nadler, administrator of Princeton Surgical Center, on the new, same-day surgery center.

Several clubs and organizations have scheduled monthly meetings at the Medical Center in celebration of the "Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors" theme. The groups will tour the hospital facilities.

Capping the week-long celebration will be the opening of the Medical Center's new building at Monroe. The Monroe unit will hold an open house and health fair on Sunday, May 18, from 1 to 3.

Participants may be screened for glaucoma, hypertension, vision, bowel cancer, hand strength, driving capabilities, work tolerance and hearing. Demonstrations of back exercise, fitness programs, and therapy equipment at the Monroe facility will be offered along with refreshments.

National Hospital Week activities are open to the public. For further information, call 921-7700 ext. 4424.

Used Book Sale Planned By Pennington Library

The Pennington Library used book sale will take place Saturday, May 17, from 10 to 3, and Sunday, May 18, from 11 to 3.

Books will be half price from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday and will cost \$2.50 per bag or box on Sunday.

The sale will take place at the Pennington Grange Building, 30 North Main Street.

To donate used books, call 737-0404.

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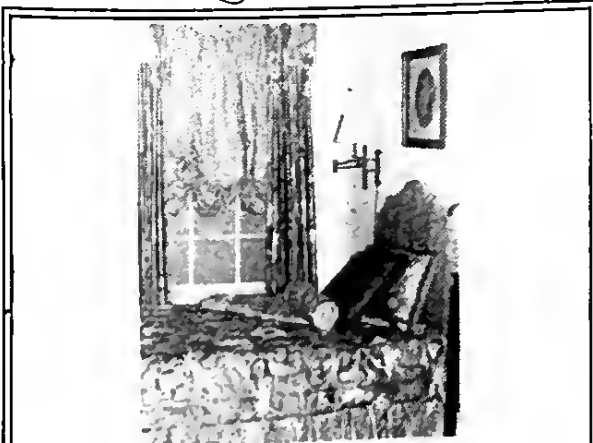
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Its Unique Racket Is 10 Years Old, and Prince Is Now Aiming for Profits from Other Products

Ten years ago a strange-looking, oversize tennis racket began appearing on tennis courts. A few adventuresome players were willing to try a bigger hitting surface, hoping for a better game. To many players the racket was a joke, too big to be taken seriously. But to the tennis racket manufacturers it was the revolutionary product that was to keep them viable as the popularity of tennis waned in the 1980's.

Prince Manufacturing Inc. in Lawrence Township is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its patented full-size racket. The company now makes a line of mid-size, full-size, super-size — but no old fashioned standard-size — rackets using a variety of space-age materials.

Today the bigger rackets are as accepted as dayglo tennis balls by amateur players around the world. Prince can now claim that more touring and teaching pros play with Prince rackets than any other brand.

Prince introduced its racket at the height of the 70's tennis craze. But in recent years, people have been signing up for health clubs and marathon runs, instead of tennis courts and round robins. The many tennis enthusiasts who continue to fill the courts in the springtime helped Prince grow in a shrinking market, replacing equipment with the new middles and the full-size rackets.

Targeting the Fickle Player. It is this die-hard market that moved up to larger rackets, as well as the young, new player with no size prejudice, that has built the Prince success. But it is the more fickle player — the man who runs a few miles a day or likes to shoot baskets with friends, and the woman who goes to Exerdance or works out at the club — that Prince has targeted for the late 80's.

According to Ed Volkwein, vice-president of marketing, people are now enjoying a variety of sports, combining running or working out with tennis or other sports. Prince, a modestly profitable company, has embraced the competition it faces from other sports and hopes it is poised for future growth with new products that

can be used for more than tennis.

This fall a full line of apparel will be introduced as well as an expanded line of tennis shoes. Pat Taylor, product manager of the new apparel line, stresses that all the sports clothes are suitable for tennis, but the styling and materials offer a flexibility that makes most of the line appropriate for other sports or everyday casual wear.

While most of the shoe line is designed for the needs of the tennis player, a new shoe called the "Togger" combines aspects of both the running and tennis shoe; openly acknowledging that there is more to sport than tennis.

Combination Clothes. Prince still remains completely tennis-oriented. But for years people have been wearing non-tennis clothes for informal games of tennis. Now Prince is introducing tennis clothes that are very usable in other sports.

Mr. Volkwein offers the Prince advertising theme, "Let the games begin," as the embodiment of the Prince philosophy. "We try to see how we can best prepare the player for the game," he said. But today the game is not necessarily only tennis, but a combination of activities.

BUSINESS

He feels that the perfection and intense competition of televised professional tennis may have discouraged some players. "We want to put more fun into the game; bring it back to a recreational sport," says Mr. Volkwein. "Tennis should be a fun and recreational lifetime sport. No matter what you're trying to do, Prince prepares you the best — at any level."

Prince is no longer an upstart, independent company trying to get the public to give its innovative racket a try. In 1982, when Prince was firmly established as the leader in the growing trend for larger rackets, the majority stock holder, chairman of the board, and inventor of the large racket, Howard Head, sold out

to Chesebrough Ponds. Prince joined the ranks of other tennis manufacturers owned by big companies, such as Pepsico's Wilson and the British tire company's Dunlop.

Head's Irreverent Idea. If Mr. Head, the inventor of the aluminum ski, hadn't made his millions, retired, and tried to improve his tennis game, all tennis rackets would probably still have the standard 70-square-inch hitting surface. Rather than blaming himself for his unsatisfactory tennis game, Head decided the racket was at fault.

After some trial and error, he had the irreverent idea of increasing the size of the sweet spot, the area in the center of the racket that should make contact with the ball. To his surprise, there were no tennis regulations governing the size of the racket and the idea for a bigger racket was born.

Head wasn't new to tennis. Before selling out to AMF, Head's ski company had been an innovator in tennis rackets with the new aluminum racket introduced in the 60's. Putting his retirement on hold, Head bought a controlling interest in the Prince Ball Company in Lawrenceville and re-entered the tennis market with his patented over-size racket.

The patent on rackets with 85- to 130-square-inch hitting surfaces runs until 1993. Described as similar to having a patent on the size nine shoe, Prince hasn't kept manufacturers from joining the rush for a bigger racket. The mid-size rackets push racket specifications to the limits of the Prince patent.

By decreasing weight, full-size rackets are produced without infringing on the patent. Prince-sized rackets have also been produced by companies with Prince licensing agreements. Internationally, Prince has patent protection in most major markets except Germany and Japan, whose large rackets cannot be exported to the U.S.

The new Prince management under Chesebrough Ponds wants to maintain its commitment to innovative quality products. Headquarters is still located off Princeton Pike and the world-wide distribution cen-

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state
sales

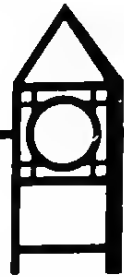
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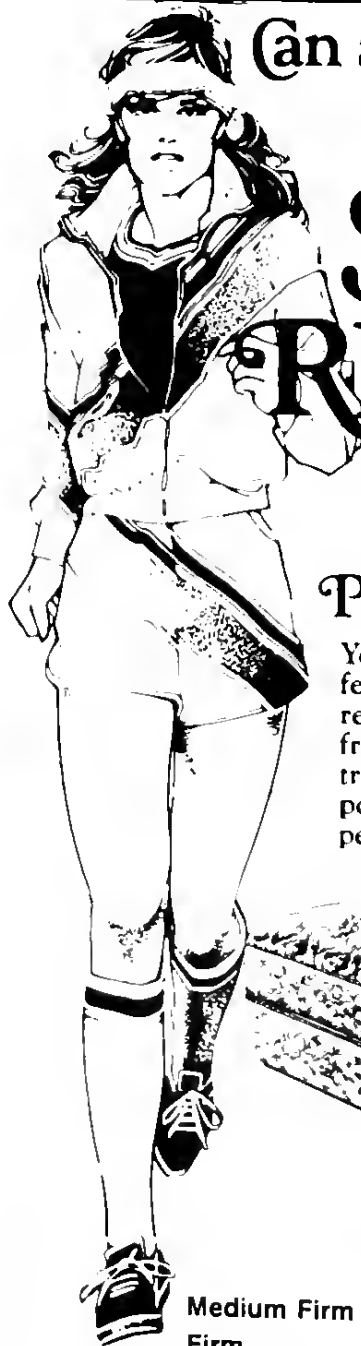
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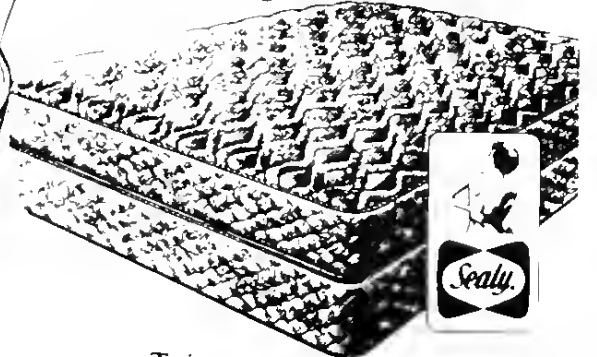


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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

ter for Prince products remains on Route One. The company has a local employment force of about 170. Jack Sullivan, president of Prince Manufacturing for the past two years, was formerly head of the U.S. division of Lego, the toy company. Mr. Volkwein, a Princeton University graduate, came to Prince from Ragu.

The administration building has its own lighted tennis courts and this spring, employees are being offered free tennis lessons. Now that the apparel line has been expanded from a nylon trainer's jacket to stylish sports clothes, employees are encouraged to wear their Prince clothing to work on Fridays and to critique the clothing to management.

This should be a nice employee perk. The clothing includes traditional whites, as well as the fashionable colors that are appearing more frequently on the courts. One of the best features is the use of pockets. All of the pants, shorts, skirts and dresses have deep pockets for tennis balls, even the loose nylon track shorts.

According to product manager Pat Taylor, the line is priced in the moderate to better range and uses some innovative new fabrics developed by the Japanese. There is a sturdy 100% nylon fabric that feels and breathes amazingly like cotton. A high tech shiny warp knit is used in the top-of-the-line warm-up suit and a suede look-alike is featured in both men's and women's warm-ups.

Prince's interest in innovation is reflected in most of its new products. The user-friendly green "Stoplight" racket strings were introduced this year. These strings turn a cautionary yellow and then red, indicating that it is time to restring.

While Prince still makes ball machines, rackets are at the heart of the Prince business. The new Prince "Spectrum Comp" is indicative of the trend in rackets today. It is made out of graphite, fiberglass, Kevlar (a DuPont



Austin C. Starkey

product used in bullet-proof vests), and silicon carbide ceramic fibers (used in the space shuttle).

Graphite is the dominant material in tennis racket construction today. In a concession to traditionalists, Prince laminates ash and maple with graphite in its "Woodie" to offer the feel of wood. Prince also offers its "classic" aluminum rackets as well as 100% graphite, fiberglass and graphite, boron and graphite blend, and magnesium rackets.

Wilson continues to be the top racket manufacturer, but, with its high tech, quality rackets, Prince has claimed the number one spot in the pro shops and sporting goods stores. While most companies pay millions to top players for identifying with their brand, Prince's strategy has been to make the equipment available to the junior players and to offer bonus contracts to pros. The most famous professional player using Prince today is Pam Shriver, who began playing with Prince on the Junior circuit.

"More pros earn a living with a Prince than any other brand," states Mr. Volkwein. That's not a bad claim from a local company that joined the game only ten years ago.

—Alison Connors

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Personnel Notes

Austin C. Starkey, Jr., The Great Road, has been promoted to executive vice-president, corporate banking, at Princeton Bank. He holds an economics degree from Princeton University and is treasurer of the Princeton Community Tennis Program and member of the Nassau Club.

Two physicians with the Princeton Medical Group, 253 Witherspoon Street, have recently become board certified.

Steven Kazenoff, M.D., has become board certified in dermatology, while Lisa N. Chitour, M.D., received her certification in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Kazenoff is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and received his dermatology training at the University Hospitals of Cleveland. He has subsequently done advanced work in dermatologic surgery, including skin cancer therapy and cosmetic procedures.

Dr. Chitour, a graduate of Baylor College of Medicine, served her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, and was affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine prior to becoming a member of the Princeton Medical Group.

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Disappointing Seasons End This Weekend for Tiger Baseball and Lacrosse; Track Teams, and Crew Still Entertaining Hopes of Winning Championships



THE ELIS PULL AWAY: Yale's varsity crew (in dark shirts) ended its regular season undefeated last Saturday with a three-length victory over Princeton on Lake Carnegie. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

The marbles are all on the line this weekend for Princeton University's men's and women's track teams and for the Tiger women's crews.

Coach Larry Ellis hopes to see his trackmen repeat the championship they won at the Indoor Heptagonals when they join the other seven Ivies plus the Service Academies in the Outdoor Heps at Annapolis. It will be a tough row to hoe for the Tigers, give the realization that they captured the Indoor title by one-third of a point over Cornell. The women don't figure to be in contention though they could pick up an individual title.

At New Preston, Ct., the Tiger oarswomen will have to defeat two crews who took their measure during the regular season if Princeton is to come home a winner. The Tiger girls fell to Radcliffe by about one length at Ithaca and then were nipped by Dartmouth at Philadelphia by a minuscule 53/100ths of a second.

Most of the other title-

hearing action will have taken place by the time these lines appear in print. The men's tennis team needs wins over both Harvard and Dartmouth on the road to gain an EITA championship tie with the Crimson. The women can take the crown outright if they can take the measure of both these teams in home matches.

SPORTS

The baseball team rings down the curtain on its disappointing campaign with a cluster of eight games. Three of them are at home, with Rider on Thursday closing out the Clarke Field action. This weekend, the Bengals play road doubleheaders at Lafayette Saturday and at St. John's Sunday.

Similarly, a dark season comes to a merciful end for the men's lacrosse team which

entertains Delaware on Wednesday and then visits Adelphi Saturday.

Sprints Next for Crew. For about a decade, the crews of Princeton, Yale and Cornell have not met in their time-honored race for the Carnegie Cup due to Yale's early examination schedule. The Tigers and Big Red have kept up the competition with Princeton winning it earlier this year. But, last Saturday on Lake Carnegie, the three got together through a change of the academic schedule, and Yale laid solid claim to the favorite's role in the May 18 EARC Sprints.

The Bulldog varsity rowed as if it had an Evinrude on its stern, soundly thrashing Princeton by some three-plus lengths with Cornell trailing. Thus, the Blue varsity ended its regular season undefeated and will be the choice over such other powers as Navy, Penn and Harvard at Worcester. Princeton finished the regular season with a 4-4 log and will have a lot to prove at the Sprints.

Lacrosse Hits Bottom. Since its last Ivy League title in 1967, the Tiger men's lacrosse program has been swimming upstream against a strong current. The Tigers came within

one game of the top spot in both 1979 and 1980, but the best record they have been able to post in league play has been 4-2, which they showed six times in the intervening 19 seasons.

It is evident that Princeton is no longer a title threat within the Ivies and this season bids fair to post perhaps the worst overall mark in the sport's history here.

Last Saturday, the Tiger men faced Dartmouth at Hanover, with the Big Green seeking its first Ivy win of the campaign. When the smoke had cleared, Princeton had fallen again, this time by a 9-8 score. The narrow defeat was the Tigers' fifth by one goal against a single win, underlining one of the basic problems — inability to win the close games. The overall mark of 1-12 could well become the poorest in Nassau history.

The losing pattern was familiar as the Tigers grabbed a two-goal lead after one period, saw it cut to one goal at the half, then were tied after three periods. In the critical final quarter, the Tigers again came up short as a Dartmouth goal with just over a minute left to play proved decisive. Of all Princeton's sport programs, this one appears in the deepest difficulty at the moment.

Continued on Next Page

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I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

Here's a surprising and little-known fact about the famous Olympic champion, Mary Lou

Retton ... Her father, Ron Retton, once played in the Final Four of the NCAA basketball championship ... He played for West Virginia in the 1959 tournament.

One of the most unusual games in big league baseball history happened Aug. 24, 1951 when the fans in the stands actually managed a team ... Club owner Bill Veeck of the old St. Louis Browns of the American League gave fans behind the dugout "yes" and "no" signs which they raised when asked about what strategy St. Louis should use like bunting or pinch hitting ... And the funny thing is: St. Louis won that game!



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Baseball Turns Mediocre. Princeton's baseball team completed its EIBL season on a northern swing to Harvard and Dartmouth. Needing three wins in the four games to break even in loop play, the puzzling Tigers fell short by splitting both doubleheaders. Thus, their 15-3 championship pace of 1985 receded to a lackluster 8-10 one year later.

EIBL STANDINGS

- Last Week's Games

Princeton 1 Harvard 0
Harvard 8 Princeton 4
Princeton 2 Dartmouth 1
Dartmouth 7 Princeton 5
Cornell 10 Dartmouth 7
Cornell 6 Dartmouth 0
Cornell 8 Harvard 6 (9 inn.)
Harvard 4 Cornell 3

	W	L	Pct
*Navy	15	3	.833
Columbia	11	7	.611
Cornell	11	7	.611
Harvard	9	7	.563
Army	9	9	.500
Brown	9	9	.500
Princeton	8	10	.444
Yale	7	11	.389
Dartmouth	5	11	.313
Penn	4	14	.222

*Climbed Title

Saturday, May 9

Dartmouth at Harvard (2)

It took exceptional pitching to bring about the split. Mainstay Scott LaForest hurled a three-hitter at the Crimson and managed to make a third-inning run stand up for a 1-0 victory in the opener. LaForest won by 1-0 and 2-0 scores during the season and he also lost by the same tallies. Art Peponis was hammered early in the nightcap as the Cantabs rebounded for an 8-4 victory. Of consolation to Princeton was Mike Donato's 3-for-3 game with two RBIs.

Basketball player-turned baseball pitcher, John Smyth, salvaged one of the two games at Dartmouth, hurling the Tigers to a 2-1 opening-game triumph and allowing the Big Green but one hit in the process. Dartmouth ace Mike Remlinger struck out 13 Tigers but was beaten on a two-run second-inning triple by Drew Stratton.

Joe Pape was the second game loser, 7-5, despite the fact that Dartmouth posted but five hits. Four Tiger errors played a part, as did the fact that Princeton did not get around to scoring until the final three innings. The Tigers left the tying runs on second and third in the final round.

Enough has already been said about the up-and-down season which saw Princeton fall far short of a strong defense of its championship. Pitching consistency was something of a

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth 9 Princeton 8			
Cornell 15 Brown 10			
*Penn	5	1	.833
Brown	4	2	.667
Cornell	4	2	.667
Harvard	3	2	.600
Yale	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	1	4	.200
Princeton	1	5	.167

*Climbed title

This Week's Games

Saturday, May 10

Dartmouth at Harvard

problem, as was the change to new catchers, but, in the end, it was the failure of a veteran lineup to come even close to its offensive figures of 1985 that must bear the main brunt of the disappointment.

Line-Up Change Benefits Princeton Day Lacrosse

After watching his team lose 15-9 to Lawrenceville last Wednesday afternoon, coach Bob Krueger made a couple of significant line-up changes, and saw his team rebound for a 5-3 triumph over Peddie Saturday. The 4-4 Panthers now will face top-ranked Hunterdon Central on Wednesday, and probably need more than a line-

up change to pull off an upset. Friday, the Panthers will meet a decent Hun team at home.

Krueger's changes took Karl Chiang out of the goal and put him back at midfield, where he played last year. Midfielder Chris Alexander moved back to defense and sophomore James Sannella went between the pipes. "We've been working with him at goalie for a while," Krueger commented.

After the first 2½ minutes of the Peddie game, Krueger's strategy looked shaky. Although Chiang scored from his midfield spot 1:28 into the game, Peddie scored three times around the PDS goal for a 3-1 lead. A couple of defensive lapses led directly to Peddie goals.

But as the game went on, PDS gained confidence in the line-up and control over the game. Cary Paik's unassisted tally made it 3-2 by halftime. There was no scoring in the third period, but two minutes into the fourth quarter John DeRochi tied the score. Two minutes later Elias Abud untied it, assisted by Paik, and Jon Bylin added an insurance tally for a 5-3 triumph.

Krueger did not feel his team adjusted well to Peddie's zone defense, often trying to force the ball into the middle. That accounted for an unusually high number of shots that miss-

Continued on Next Page

Paul Miles Drafted by Seahawks; Butler Will Go Free Agent Route

Some 338 football players were chosen in the National Football League's annual draft last week. Princeton's Paul Miles was among them; Princeton's Doug Butler was not.

Miles, the Princeton resident who played tailback at Princeton High before moving on to Nebraska, was chosen by the Seattle Seahawks in the seventh round. Miles spent his Cornhusker career playing I-Back behind such players as Mike Rozier, Roger Craig and Doug Dubose, but the 5'9, 205-lb. speedster impressed many pro scouts along the way. If he sticks with the Seahawks it is likely to be as back-up to running back Curt Warner and a kick returning specialist.

Butler, the Princeton Tigers' quarterback, who rewrote virtually all the passing records here, was not selected by any team. Two other record-setting passers were also snubbed. Lehigh's Marty Horn and Rhode Island's Tom Ehrhardt, who broke most of Doug Flutie's New England marks, were not drafted.

For that matter, for the first time in a decade or so, no Ivy football player was deemed good enough to play with the pros.

However, pro careers are still possible for Butler and all-Ivy tackle Eric Dreiband. Butler has already been offered a contract with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, and has been contacted by both the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants about signing as a free agent. Dreiband has also heard from a couple of pro teams, and may sign as a free agent within the next few weeks.

Tiger football coach Ron Rogerson was positive about Butler's chances, commenting, "Given the right opportunity, Doug is going to make a real contribution. It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

Rogerson was even more enthusiastic about Dreiband, maintaining he was one of the best players he ever coached. "I've told all the pro scouts I've talked to that he is going to be as good as or better than any other offensive lineman they bring to camp."

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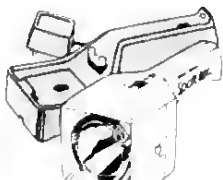
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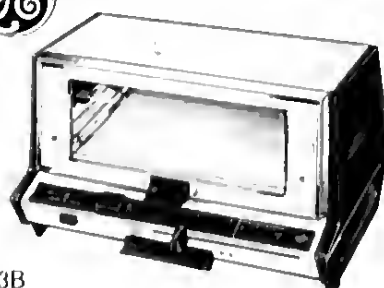
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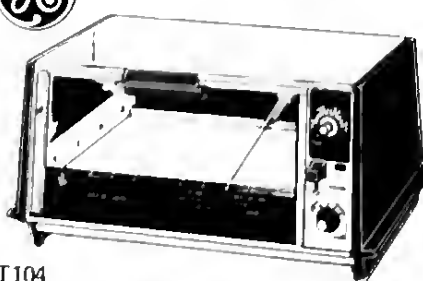
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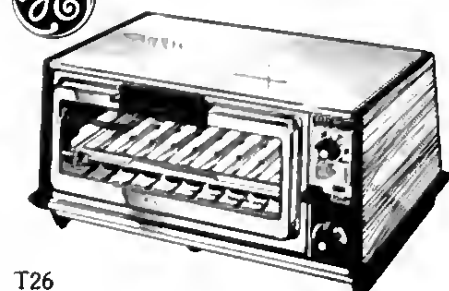
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ONE OF THREE FOR ROYAL: Princeton Day junior Becca Royal scores one of her three goals against Chatham High last Friday. PDS won easily 19-7.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ed the net. But overall, he felt the team was noticeably stronger.

That was a vast improvement from the Lawrenceville contest, which Krueger felt his players were not ready to play. "Usually, we have no trouble getting up for a game like this," he commented.

PDS scored first, but the visitors got the next five before the first period ended. They extended that lead to 10-3 by the half, and substituted freely thereafter. Lawrenceville goalie, Chris McCabe, did not need to face his former teammates for very long, before he, too, was replaced by a back-up goalie.

Still, even with the loss of McCabe to its arch-rival, the graduation of many of its top players, and the inevitable comedown from the glory of last season, this PDS team is enjoying a very positive spring so far.

Two More Wins Recorded By PDS Girls' Lacrosse

Two more victories last week, 17-4 over Montclair-Kimberley and 19-7 over Chatham High, kept the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team undefeated in eight games so far this spring.

But this week the Panthers face a severe challenge to keep that unblemished record. They were scheduled to play Princeton High this past Tuesday, and Dwight-Englewood, one of the

better prep teams, at home Wednesday.

On Friday, PDS will travel to Kent Place for a make-up game, and then face Stuart at home Monday. If it beats both DE and Kent, PDS will be seeded first in the prep tournament.

Bedesem was pleased with her players' performance against Chatham, pointing out it was the best team PDS has faced so far. Behind 3-1 in the early going, the Blue and White rallied on two goals by Scottie King and one by Maya Bermingham to take a 4-3 lead. A pair by Becca Royal before the half gave PDS a 6-4 lead at the intermission.

The Panthers blew the contest open in the final half, scoring 13 times, while allowing the home team just three. In an outstanding performance, King tallied eight times, the most in her varsity career.

Royal had three, Tonia Schoennagel, Suzie Dwyer and Bermingham, two apiece, and Lisa Lavinson and Becca Sugarman, one each.

King also outscored the entire Montclair team last Wednesday with six goals. Schoennagel added three, Royal two and single tallies were scored by Robin Cook, Laura Heins, Kate Greenberg, Lavinson and Sugarman.

PDS Softball Wins 2 of 3, Lifts Season's Mark to 6-2

Victories over George and Pingry sandwiched around a loss to Montclair enabled the Princeton Day softball team to raise its record to 6-2 last week.

After Tuesday and Wednesday contests this week, the Panthers will discover where they are seeded in the Prep A tournament.

Coach Ray Gonzalez is hoping for victories over Pennington and Kent Place, which would give PDS a 5-2 mark in Prep A and B competition. That would assure the Blue and White of a fairly high seed.

However, those triumphs will come only if Princeton Day can keep its error count under control. Miscues in the field last week cost PDS a shot at beating Montclair and almost lost the George game.

George got all its runs last Wednesday in the first (9) and fifth (6) innings, aided by nine PDS errors. Luckily the Panthers' hitting made up for their problems in the field. Trailing, 15-8 in the fifth, they scored eight runs in the final three innings for a 16-15 win. Heidi Puckner's solid hit knocked in the tying and winning tallies.

Shana Fineburg led the attack with five hits and five RBIs. Dafa Tapiero, Kerry Sullivan and Courtney Richmond each contributed 3 hits. Sullivan was the winning pitcher, coming in with one out in the first in relief of Abby Zimskind.

The following day, PDS could barely equal its eight errors with eight hits, stranded 10 baserunners, and lost 14-1 to Montclair-Kimberley. MK wrapped it up early with five runs in the second, all unearned. Sullivan suffered her first loss of the season on the mound.

Continued on Next Page

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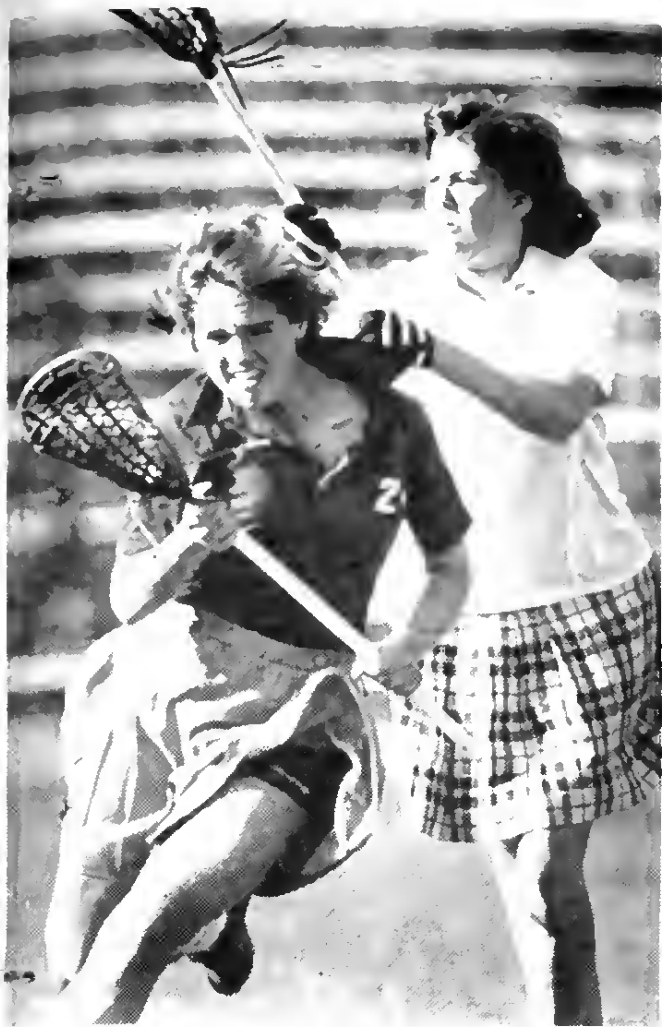
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ALL HAIL THE KING: Sophomore Scottie King scored a varsity career high eight goals, one more than the entire Chatham team could manage. She's on her way to another one here.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

She and Tapiero had two hits apiece.

The return of Catherine Barone, who smacked a bases-loaded triple, helped in an 18-9 rout of Pingry on Friday. An eight-run first inning sent PDS off in front and the visitors never caught up. Sullivan allowed only three hits, but errors helped Pingry pile up nine runs, only one of them earned. Hitting stars were Fineburg and Alix Ufford with three hits apiece.

PDS Wins Playoff Game After 3 Straight Losses

The Princeton Day baseball team suffered its first down week of the season, losing all three games it played. As a result, the Panthers' record fell to 4-8.

But the Panthers started this week off in fine style, defeating Dwight-Englewood, 9-7, in the first round of the Prep B Tournament Monday afternoon. That gave them their fifth win of the season, and advanced them to the next round this Monday. In another first round game, Pennington lost to Rutgers Prep 3-2.

The Blue and White spotted DE a 7-3 lead, but roared back with five runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. Tim Howard and Mitch Warren knocked in two runs apiece, Don Shaffer, Matt Lucas and Jeremy Rothfleisch had one RBI apiece.

After the previous Monday's 10-6 loss to Pingry, the Blue and White dropped a 5-2 decision to Pennington last Wednesday, and then was bombed, 17-6, by Newark Academy Friday.

Matt Lustig was the hard-luck loser against Pennington, when PDS could produce only two hits in seven innings, and one of those was a home run by Lustig, himself, leading off the third. Howard's single was the only other hit.

The Raiders, meanwhile, collected two runs in the first and two more in the second off Lustig, who gave up five hits and struck out four. Only two of the runs were earned. Freshman Carlos Sagebien hurled the final two innings and gave up one run.

Three PDS pitchers, Andrew

Bushnell, Sagebien and Jeff Gojaniuk, had no success against Newark batters on a windy afternoon. The home team scored in every inning en route to its 17-6 win.

Lustig and Matt Venable had two hits apiece for PDS.

PHS Girls Look Sharp In 10-6 Lacrosse Victory

In struggling to regain the form that propelled them to the state championship title last year, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team may look back on Friday's 10-6 victory over Summit as the game in which it finally found itself.

Summit was undefeated in five games, and had defeated PHS, 10-5, earlier this season. It was playing before a home crowd. When it was over, PHS had gained an inestimable measure of self-confidence and Summit had lost much of its own.

"It was an incredible feeling of pride and respect for what we were able to do for 50 minutes. It was a total team performance," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. For the first time, observed Jones, her team had played two complete halves and played with intensity.

The victory was number five for the Little Tigers, who have lost one and tied three.

This Wednesday afternoon, PHS will host Columbia, a team it tied 11-11 in its season's opener. Chatham will be here Friday for a 3:45 contest and earlier in the week, PHS was scheduled to entertain undefeated (3-0) Princeton Day School.

Lockwood on a Tear. PHS stunned Summit by taking a 6-1 halftime lead, three goals coming off the stick of Boogie Lockwood, who finished with four goals.

"She had a super game," said Jones of her senior co-captain. "She's exploded the last few games; she's beginning to fulfill the expectations we defined for her earlier in the year."

Aileen Causing gave PHS a 2-0 lead with her first of three goals, and Amy Kershaw got the game's first goal two minutes into the contest. She finished with two. Silvana Nazaro also scored for the Little Tigers.

Jones added that there were

a number of "unsung heroines" in citing the play of the PHS defense. "We learned patience and communication. Those are the two words I would use to describe the defense," said Jones. She also singled out the play of goalie Suzanne Maman who had 18 saves. Maman, said Jones, made a couple of key interceptions and came out of the crease to play loose balls aggressively, en route to a "super game."

One more player drawing Jones's praise was senior Marianna Mazzucato, playing her first year on the varsity.

Jones asked Mazzucato to shadow Summit high scorer Liz Reinhardt who had five goals in Summit's earlier victory over PHS. Mazzucato responded by limiting Reinhardt to a single goal.

Earlier in the week, after Stuart had cancelled a scheduled game with PHS, Jones was able to arrange a contest with Hopewell Valley which is playing lacrosse on a varsity level for the first time. PHS won, 12-1.

"Their coach is doing a fine job and I envision in a few years they will develop into a strong competitor," predicted Jones.

Jessica Fraker headed the list of PHS scorers against HJV with four goals. Kathy Herring added two, while Kershaw, Lockwood, Sara Pickens, Anne Tevebaugh, Nazzaro and Liz Hewson added single goals. Kershaw also contributed three assists.

PHS Rallies in Seventh For First Softball Win

On Monday, the Princeton High School girls' softball team was defeated, 16-2, by Notre Dame, as Irish hurler Pam Hart tossed a two-hitter and her teammates raked Andrea White for 14 hits, including two doubles, two triples and a home run.

But the big news is that PHS won its first game of the season on Friday when it rallied for four runs in the bottom of the last inning to nip Montgomery, 13-12. It was the Little Tigers' initial win after eight losses.



The game was a wild one. The Cougars outhit PHS, 23 to 12, and still lost. They had scored six runs in the top of the seventh to overcome a 10-7 PHS lead.

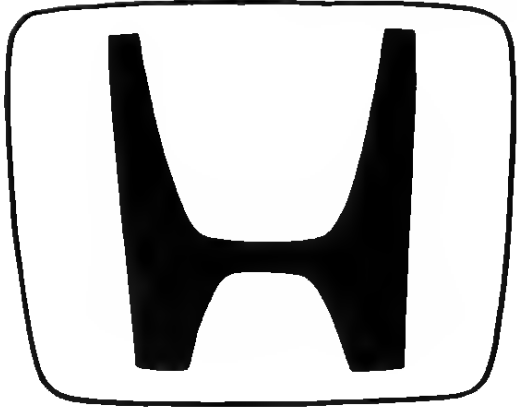
PHS staged its own rally,

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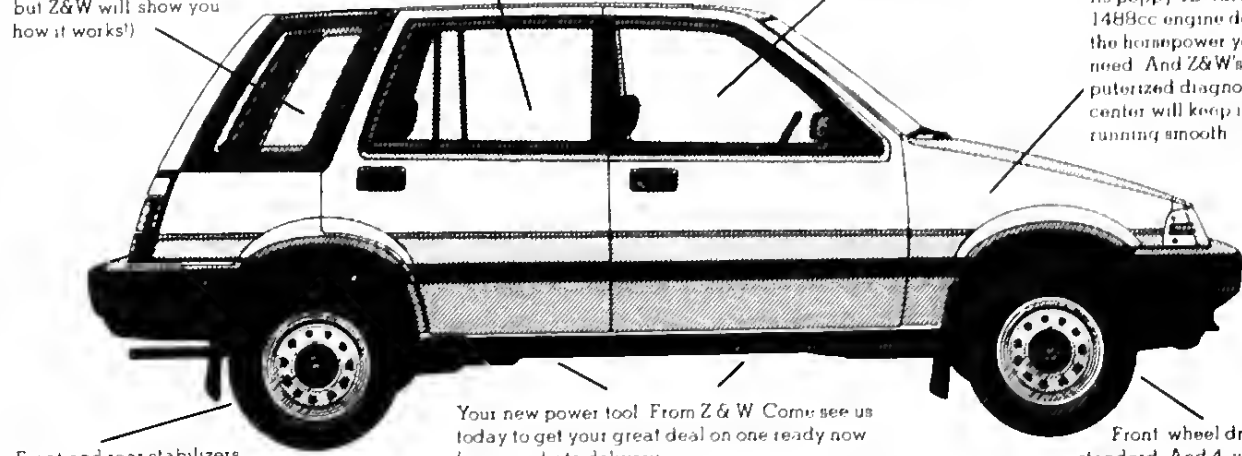
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Sports

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however, as catcher Chris Lien drove in the winning run. Wanda Heard had a triple and three RBIs for the Little Tigers. She and Gladys Harper and Mesha Heard all had two hits for PHS. Andrea White got the win for PHS. Losing pitcher Missy Kucks had four hits for the 3-6 Cougars.

PHS Netmen 3-2 Victim In Tournament Final

The Princeton High School tennis team, which has never done well in the Newark Academy Invitational Tennis Tournament, reached the finals in this year's event. The Little Tigers fell one step short, however, when Newark Academy nipped them, 3-2, in the championship round, as Newark won its own tournament for the first time since 1975.

Princeton had defeated last year's champion, Christian Brothers Academy, 3-2, in the semifinal round and had stopped Dayton Regional of Springfield, 4-1, in the opening round. The Little Tigers had not been invited last year to the prestigious tournament, which invites the top twelve prep and high school teams in the state. Two years ago, they were eliminated in the first round.

Against Newark, Princeton's Mark Leschly defeated Erik Markivsky, 6-4, 6-2, in the first singles and brother Stig Leschly won third singles, 6-4, 6-4. The pivotal match came at the second singles where Bruce Ellis lost, 4-6, 5-7, to Greg Figorio.

PHS was shut out in doubles play in both the final and semifinals. Roger Ahnia and Mike Mullen lost 2-6, 3-6 against Newark, while the second doubles of Bruce Goodman and Glenn Langan lost 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

The 3-2 win over Christian Brothers in the semi-finals was particularly sweet because PHS has seldom been able to defeat the perennial shore tennis power. The win over CB Sunday morning was the Little Tigers' eighth in ten matches this year and coach Joe Diefenbach's 200th career victory. Marc Leschly won, 6-3, 6-5, Ellis triumphed 7-6, 6-1, and sophomore Stig Leschly defeated Eric Schaff, 7-6, 6-1. Last week in league play, PHS defeated Ewing, 5-0.

The annual Mercer County

Tournament will be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. PHS and Princeton Day School are regarded as the two teams to beat with undefeated West Windsor and Hopewell Valley expected to provide the stiffest competition.

PHS Faces McCorristin In County Tournament

Rejuvenated by an impressive 13-6 victory over Notre Dame Monday, the Princeton High baseball team will next oppose McCorristin in a preliminary round game in the Mercer County Tournament. The game will be played this Wednesday evening under the lights at McCorristin, starting at 7. In an earlier meeting this season between the two clubs, PHS dropped a 3-1 decision to the Iron Mikes when errors cost them the game.

If the Little Tigers defeat McCorristin, they will play second-seeded Pennington School Saturday at 4 at Mercer County Park. West Windsor is the tournament's top-seeded team.

There is nothing like an impressive win to end a slump — especially when it is unexpected.

The situation surrounding Monday's game could hardly have been more unfavorable for the Little Tigers. They had lost four in a row and weren't hitting worth a lick. Their record had dropped to 4-7. PHS coach Ed Beacham had never beat the Irish in his four years as head coach.

The hard hitting Irish came into Princeton with a 14-3 record. Win No. 15 figured to be an easy one.

Well on any given day goes the old axiom and Monday was Princeton's day. "Strange as it sounds, we beat them," said Beacham. "We finally got some hits and stopped making errors."

PHS scored a pair of runs in the first, watched ND take a 3-2 lead in the second inning, answered that with six runs in their half of the second and never looked back. In all, PHS banged out 15 hits, including a pair of doubles by Tim Rumer and Bruno DiDonato.

Paul Crystal had three hits (single, double and triple) and drove in three runs. Dave Sisson and Billy Byrne each had two hits. Rumer finished with three.

Beacham used virtually his entire mound staff to hold the Irish in check with a total of five hits.

Senior Keith Webber made his first start and lasted one and two-thirds innings when ND rallied for three runs in the second. Dave Sisson got the final out in the second and pitched the next three frames.

Byrne started the sixth inning, got two outs, allowed two runs and departed in favor of Rumer who got the third out and blanked ND in the seventh and last inning. Sisson got the win, his first.

His team, reported Beacham, "was a hootin' and a hollerin'" after shocking the Irish. "It was a shot in the arm; we really feel good about it," agreed Beacham.

More importantly, it keeps alive Princeton's chances of making the annual state tournament. "Logically, I figured we were out of it," said Beacham. But that was before the triumph over ND.

Now PHS has five more games before the cutoff date of May 16 when a team has to have a .500 record or better to qualify. To get in, PHS will have to win four of those five but as Beacham pointed out, PHS is again facing the smaller schools on its schedule.

In addition to Wednesday's

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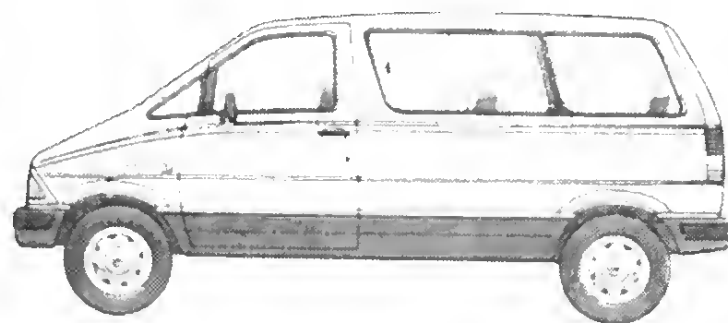
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Sports

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Eight game, it will entertain Nottingham Thursday at 3:45. Hopewell Valley in Pennington Monday and host Hun next Wednesday.

Hamilton Romps, 15-1. On Friday, PHS was routed, 15-1, by Hamilton, as the Little Tigers were guilty of nine errors. At the plate they collected just four hits, Rumer driving in Princeton's lone run in the third.

Hamilton reached starter Billy Mathes for five runs in the first and three more in the third, before turning the game into a rout with a seven-run sixth inning. Centerfielder Steve Butler for the Hornets had a double among his three hits and drove in four runs.

Two days earlier, Ewing defeated the Little Tigers, 9-3.

as once again PHS had more errors (6) than hits (4).

Winning pitcher Dean Wylie walked seven and struck out seven in earning his third win in four starts. Mark Bivins, the Blue Devils' centerfielder, had two hits in four at bats to raise his batting average to .488.

Rumer drove in two runs for PHS. He, Jeff Robinson, Byrne and Bob Blankstein had the only hits for PHS. Mathes was charged with the loss.

PHS Girls Top Ewing For Second Track Win

Sweeps in the 800, 1600 and 3200 runs and a triple by Eva Klohn propelled the Princeton High girls track team past Ewing last week for its second dual meet win. The score was 69-53.

Klohn won the 800 in 2:29.8 followed by teammates Heather Gray and Sarah Doig; she won the 1600 in 5:20.7 as Karin Swartz came in second and

Women's Round Robin Set

The Recreation Department is announcing the final call for women interested in playing in its tennis round robin.

The round robin is open to all levels of play. Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for under 4.0.

Play will begin the week of May 19 and run for six weeks at the Community Park Tennis Courts. Participants must have a tennis court permit and pay a \$5 fee to play in the league.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Doig third. Klohn captured her third first when she won the javelin with a toss of 90-1.

PHS sprinter Teresa DiPerna won the 200 and 400 meter races with times of 26.8 and

1:01.6, and Swartz was first in the 3200 with a clocking of 12:21.4. Sandra Tignor and Adele Riddle of PHS finished second and third in 12:22.0 and 12:23.4.

Princeton's Sarah Billington won the high jump when she cleared 4-4. PHS also took the 1600 relay behind Klohn, Susan Gray, Rachel Spear and Heather Gray, who were clocked in 4:24.1. Ewing ran a 4:47.0.

Meg Parsons of PHS was second in the 400 and third in the 200. Margaret Locke of Ewing was a triple winner for the Blue Devils, taking the 100, 400H and the long jump.

PHS Stickmen Win First; Goal Is Three More Wins

On its ninth try, the Princeton High School boys lacrosse team posted its first victory of the season — a 5-3 triumph over Bridgewater East last week.

"They finally reached down

inside themselves," said a highly-pleased Bob Campbell, the first-year PHS coach. "Fundamentally, we actually played a poor game; we dropped the ball more than I'd like to admit. But they reached down. They played a team that knows how to win. Bridgewater had five victories. They could have said, 'It's all over; we're going to lose again,' when Bridgewater went ahead. But they didn't."

"We'd like to win our last three games," continued Campbell. "Our goal is to end the season on the highest note possible."

This Wednesday afternoon, PHS will attempt to make Pingry its second victim and on Tuesday it will be at Johnson Regional.

The Little Tigers have one makeup game left with Princeton Day School. The tentative date is next Thursday, the 15th, but Campbell reported that

PDS may opt to change the date to Friday, the 9th. "We haven't heard from them yet."

PHS Takes 2-0 Lead. Visiting Princeton took a 2-0 lead early on against Bridgewater when Jim Laverty scored three minutes into the contest and added his second goal five minutes later for a 2-0 Little Tiger lead.

Then, the Little Tigers started to unravel. "We played a horrible second quarter. We kept letting them back in the game," recalled Campbell.

The home team blanked PHS while scoring three goals of its own to grab a 3-2 halftime lead.

At intermission, Campbell laid it on the line. "I told them they were quitting on themselves. It's up to you; I can't do it for you. You have to make the decision whether you want to win or lose this game."

It was a familiar situation for

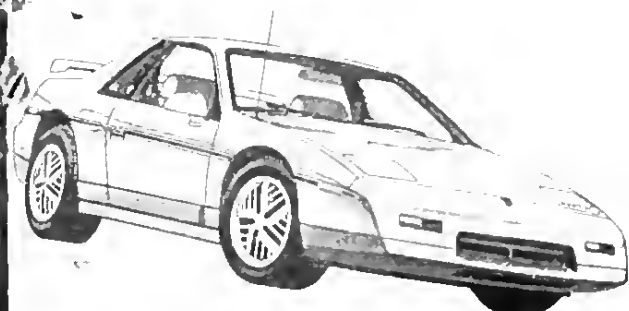
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PHS TOWN TRIBUNE PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1986

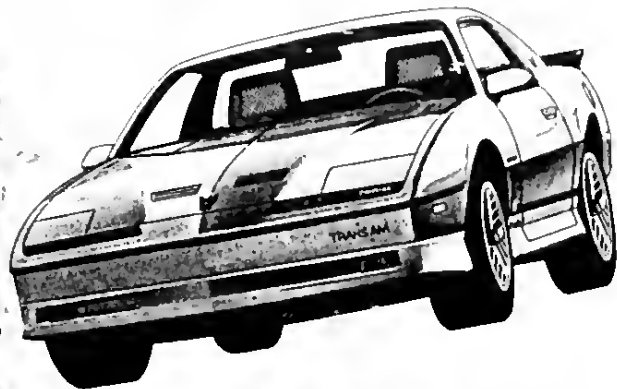


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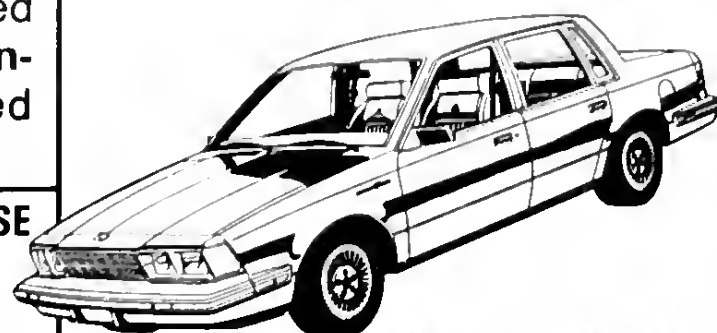
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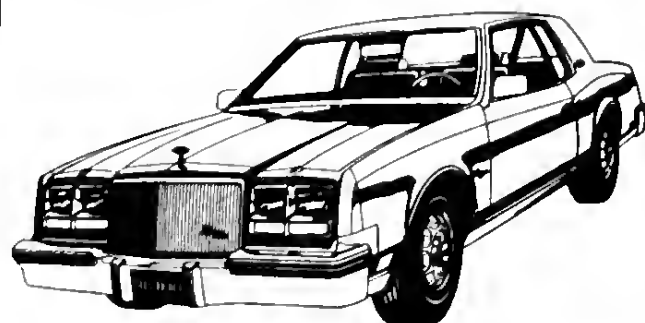
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Sports

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the Little Tigers. In addition to losing their first eight games this year, the Little Tigers won only once last year. Losing had become routine. Winning was not expected. It was a negative atmosphere that Campbell and his assistant, Jim Harris, both products of winning lacrosse programs in college and high school, had worked hard to overcome.

This time, the Little Tigers wasted little time in responding to Campbell's challenge. Co-captain Jim Jones controlled the second-half faceoff. He passed to Ian McCray, who fed Paul Fisher twice on a return pass. Fisher's shot found the net to knot the score at 3. "It was a beautiful fastbreak goal," said Campbell. The rest of the period was scoreless, with PHS in trouble most of the time with a man down.

Brandt Sets Example. In the final period, PHS goalie Dan Brandt, Campbell reported, came up with some outstanding saves. "The whole rest of the team saw that Dan was taking pride in his play (he finished with 21 saves) and each felt if he can take that extra step, then I can, too."

With four minutes left to play, John Geller scored the go-ahead goal off a melee in front of the net. The Bridgewater goalie had made a good save of a PHS shot but was unable to control the ball. "It kicked around, kicked around in front of the net before Geller picked it up and scored," said Campbell. "It wasn't pretty but it gave us the big lift we needed."

With 2:40 left, Jones, despite being hit in the stomach with a quick stick, scored an insurance goal for PHS.

At long last, the monkey was off its back. PHS was a winner.

Busy Days Are Ahead For Hun School Baseball

The Hun School baseball team, seeded second, will oppose third-seeded Lawrenceville School Monday at 3:45 on the Hun diamond in the opening round of the NJISAA state tournament. Hun defeated the Larries, 2-0, earlier this season on a three-hitter by Tom Jingoli, a victory which Hun coach Bill McQuade labeled "one of the best games we've played in years."

Hun was also scheduled to oppose Hamilton in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, and should it get by the Hornets, it would have to face undefeated West Windsor which routed Hun, 17-3, on Saturday.

In addition, Hun will entertain Blair Academy this Wednesday and Hopewell Valley on Friday, in two regular-season games.

West Windsor, after an opening season tie with Lawrenceville, has gone on to win 12 in a row, and the Pirates impressed McQuade with their power. Four of their 12 its off Hun pitching were homers.

"They are one of the better teams I've seen in years," said McQuade. "Every kid up there attacks the ball. Not only can they hit, they do the little things that beat you."

"We came back a little (two runs in the sixth inning) but we didn't have enough to get by Arendas (winning pitcher Dave Arendas who increased his record to 4-0).

A sampling of what was to come occurred in the first inning. After two strikes, Arendas stung a hanging curve ball for a leadoff double off Hun starter Drew Sigafos. Following a walk to Chuck McCall, Darren Villani "really crushed one," said McQuade, for a three-run homer. Mike Walker, up next, hit one but even further to stake

WW to a quick 4-0 lead. WW scored in every inning, its biggest the sixth, when it plated seven more runs.

Sigafos gave way to Andy Monfried, who pitched the last two innings. The lone bright spot for Hun was the hitting of outfielder Rick Brenner who lashed a triple and a single and who hit the ball hard in all four appearances at the plate.

Dave Reed and Arendas also belted homers for the Pirates as the game, as far as McQuade was concerned, deteriorated from "respectable to a blowout."

When asked if Hun had a chance of beating WW should the two teams meet in the County Tourney, McQuade offered the hoary maxim that "any team on any given day can beat any other team."

Realistically, he agreed, for Hun to defeat WW, it would have to receive outstanding pitching and score at least six or seven runs.

Earlier in the week, in back-to-back games, Hun (5-7) defeated Rutgers Prep, 9-1, and edged Newark Academy, 5-4.

Monfried was in complete command against Rutgers Prep, yielding only two hits (one a homer) and striking out nine, for his first win against one setback. Hun scored eight runs in the first three innings, as catcher Dave Henn had three runs batted in. It was, allowed McQuade, "a nice breather in between the other two games."

The previous day in the rain, Jingoli got his third win when Hun took advantage of a number of Newark Academy walks to overcome a 4-1 deficit.

Hun had only three hits but one was a pinch-hit double by Bob Salasko that tied the score. Al Kirchner then singled home the winning run.

It was, noted McQuade, the only time this season Hun has come from behind to win. Not only that, Hun scored all five of its runs with two men out.

Hun Is Seeded Second In Lacrosse Tourney

The Hun School has been seeded second in the NJISAA Class A state lacrosse tournament which Hun coach Dave Faus described as "wide open."

Hun will entertain Rutgers Prep Monday at 3:45 in one of two opening round matches. In the second, Newark Academy will oppose Blair Academy. Peddie is seeded No. One.

Faus observed that it was fortunate that the seedings came out before last week's action because Hun dropped two games to fall to 3-6 overall. It still has three regular season games left and a chance to finish with a .500 record.

Hun is also a member of the more informal Garden State League where tournament play is scheduled to begin later this month.

"The worst we've played all year," was Faus' assessment of Hun's 10-5 loss to Blair on Saturday.

Hun trailed 6-1 at halftime. "We had to fight back and we didn't do it; it was a disappointing game. We didn't do well," summed up Faus.

Hun got two goals from Keith Green, its high scorer, and single goals from Pepper DeTuro, Paul Grecco and Ken Fisherman.

Overtime Loss. Earlier in the week, in its first night contest ever, Hun was defeated, 13-12, by Voorhees in overtime. "It was a great spectator game," recalled Faus, who reported the lead went back and forth.

If there was a villain in the game, as far as Hun was concerned, it was penalties.

Voorhees tied the game with 40 seconds left and then won it in overtime, both times with Hun playing with a man down because of a penalty. "Penalties killed us," agreed Faus. "We generated some offense this time but we had 15 penalties. That's too many. You're not going to win a game with that many penalties."

Green was outstanding for the losers with six goals and four assists as the senior attack is closing in on 30 points for the season.

Sophomore Hardy Roddy contributed three goals for Hun, while DeTuro added two and an assist and Fisherman a single goal.

Paris Top High Jumper In Annual Bernards Meet

In the annual Bernards Invitational Track and Field Meet held Saturday at Bernardsville, Peter Paris of Princeton High won the high jump with a leap of 6-6. Paris holds the top Mercer County mark this year with a 6-8 effort.

Nathaniel McVey-Finney of PHS finished fourth in the 3200 meter with a time of 9:36.2 — the best clocking for the event this year in the CVC Conference. Sean Nyhan of PHS finished fifth in the 1600 in 4:31.1.

Among non-placers for PHS who turned in good performances, nonetheless, were Mike Riddick, 11.3 in the 100,

and John Clark, 10:11 in the 3200.

Sarah Doig of PHS won the unseeded 800 meter in 2:24.8 and sophomore Sandra Tignor was fourth in the unseeded 3200 in 12:07.1.

Also from PHS, Teresa DiPerna placed sixth in the 200 with a clocking of 26.7 and Sarah Billington cleared 5-0 for a seventh place in the high jump.

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